

THE THURIBLE

1941

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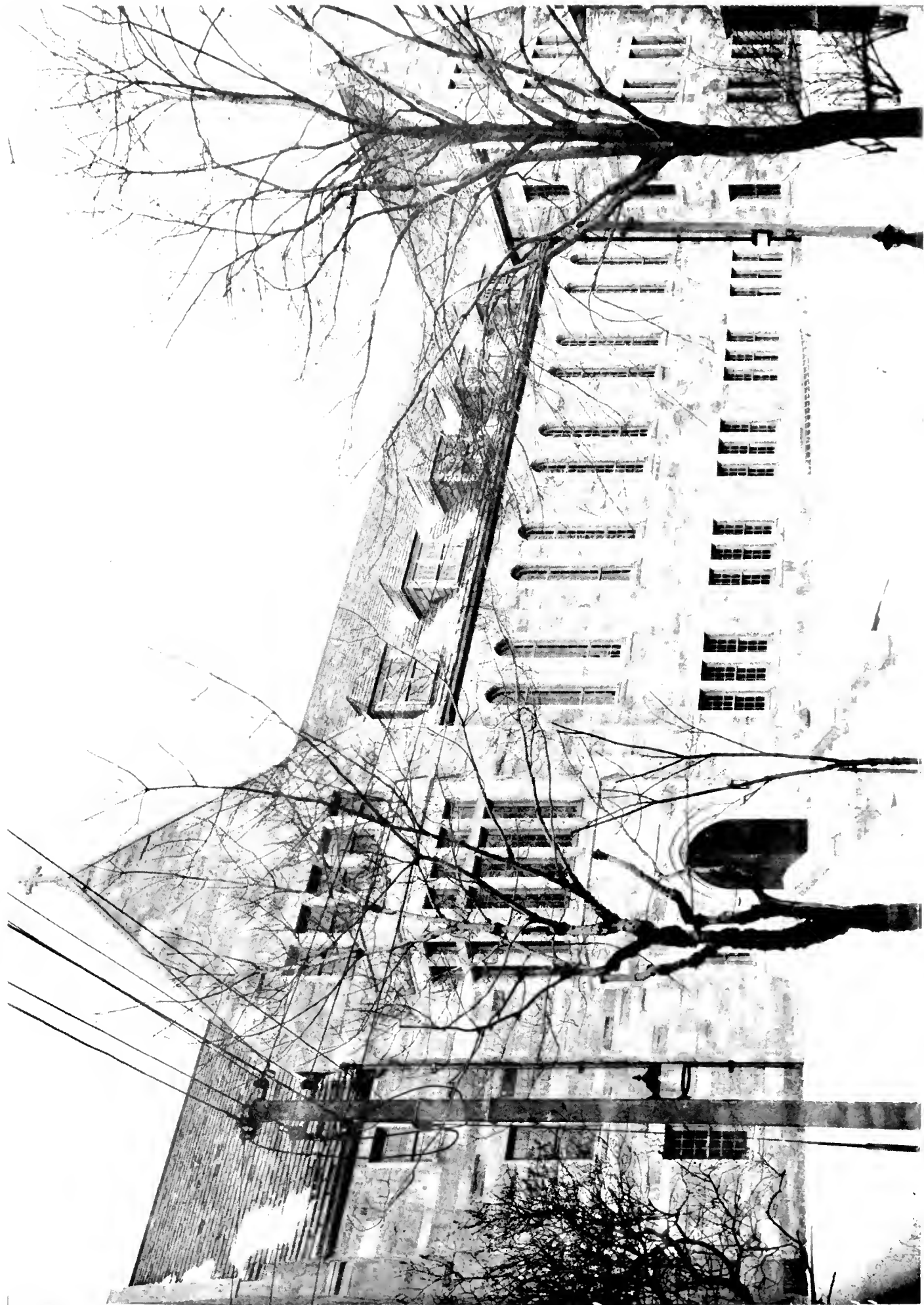


Hugh Mellon c.s.b.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
SCHOOL

TORONTO :- ONTARIO





BRENNAN HALL

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ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL, DEFEND US IN BATTLE.

To
CANADA'S SERVICE CORPS
who,
In answering
THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL
Have rallied to
THE CAUSE
of
JUSTICE AND LIBERTY
and
Have shown themselves ready to give
the
Greatest proof of love,
In order that
Their families and neighbours
May worship
GOD
In peace,
THIS VOLUME
of
THE THURIBLE
is
Dedicated
with
Respect and Gratitude



HIS EXCELLENCY JAMES C. McGUIGAN

Archbishop of Toronto



To the Students of St. Michael's College:

To the Editor of "The Thurible", and
the High School Students of St. Michael's College:

Dearly Beloved Boys:

We are passing through troublous times when every one of us must be armed with the cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude. The wars of the spirit are not less agitating than the wars of the bomb and cannon but the courage which sustains the high purpose of the soldier of country or the soldier of Christ never flinches. Fearlessly, we must face our foes—the foes of our country but also the foes of our own souls. We expect you, as educated Catholic youth, armed with the strength of your holy Faith and certain of final victory to calmly stand your ground against the onrush of the forces of infidelity, of ignorance and of malice.

The very purpose of Catholic education is precisely this—to prepare you to fight the battle of life nobly and well, to be ready not only to die for your faith and country but also to be ready to live for them. For Catholics, religion and patriotism are everyday virtues, to be hourly lived and hourly practised. The present conflict in which our nation is involved demands that we light new beacons on the watchtowers of our freedom. As Catholics we should appreciate more perhaps than anyone else all that our civic and religious freedom means. To be free to toil and enjoy the fruit of our toil is economic freedom. We are thankful as Canadians, that, not in bondage but as free men we can work, build up our homes and be assured that these fundamental rights will be respected by the authority which rules over us as well as by our fellowmen.

But the ire of our patriotism is also aroused to flaming heat by the thought that we may kneel before our consecrated altars and freely lift up our hearts to heaven to worship the God Who created us. Canada deserves our love, our toil and our lives because she gives us that blessed freedom to worship according to the traditions of our holy Faith and dictates of our Catholic consciences.

From my heart, I bless you all, dear young men, as I pray that you may prove worthy of the best traditions of St. Michael's. Enlighten your mind by divine as well as by secular knowledge. Fill your hearts with the love of God as well as the love of Country. Practice the cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude. Fear God. Honor the King. Let faith and patriotism be the lamps to guide your feet. Then your Holy Mother the Church and the Country which you hail as your native land will be proud of you and cherish you as their greatest treasures.

God bless you every one.

Very devotedly yours in Christ,

✠ JAMES C. McGUIGAN,
Archbishop of Toronto.



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REVEREND T. P. McLAUGHLIN, C.S.B., M.A., J.C.D.

Superior
of
St. Michael's College



Father McLaughlin's Message

I have been asked to write a message to you. If I were to tell you that a High School education was necessary to get anywhere in this world, most of you would believe me and give the matter little further thought. Some few might say that the statement was not wholly true, that it was an exaggeration, that there are some very successful men in the business world to-day who have never received the benefit of four or five years in High School. They would be perfectly right; there are some exceptions to the general rule.

However, if I were to tell you, as I do tell you, that to be a success in this world, it is necessary for all of you to be saints, I wonder how many of you would agree with me at once. And yet this time I am affirming something which is wholly true, a rule which does not admit of a single exception. Our success in this world is measured by what our lot will be in the next. If you are a saint you are a success; if you are not a saint you are a dismal failure.

You may think I am asking too much, that there is a great difference between those whom we call "the saints" and ordinary Christians like ourselves. But am I? Surely you all wish to be saved; has it ever struck you that the only claim you will have to heaven is the title that you, too, are saints? There will be no human being in heaven who is not a saint and whose sanctity has not been attained in this world. Hence if you really wish to be saved there is just one way — be saints.

To reach this sainthood it is not necessary that you do extraordinary things, that you spend all the time on your knees, that you fast to the verge of starvation, that you see visions and work miracles. No, none of these things are required of you. You will make yourselves saints by just doing the work you have to do every day, if only you do it rightly. All the saints, no matter how much they differed in gifts or graces, had this one common characteristic that they did rightly, they did for God, the duties of their state in life.

To do this we must first keep free from mortal sin, for it would be foolish to suppose that we can live as enemies of God and at the same time work for Him. Next, we must pray daily for the grace, the divine assistance of which we stand in need. Lastly, we must offer our daily acts to God. To Him we must offer all our work, our trials and sufferings, everything we do, say or think. The man who remains free from mortal sin, who prays, who makes this daily offering of his work, will rapidly advance in sanctity. Fidelity to the duties of our place in life is the sanctification of our actions and makes saints of us.

You will see that the curriculum prescribed for reaching sanctity is not a difficult or complicated one. It is quite simple, clear and straightforward. God does not demand of us hard and impossible things. He asks only that we accept willingly and perform earnestly the obligations which fall to our lot, that we persevere to the end in doing the little things well. On the day of judgment the great events and deeds of history will pass almost unnoticed. What will be remarked and praised will be the small acts done in the service of God, "the cup of cold water which we have given in His Name".



REVEREND V. I. McINTYRE, C.S.B., M.A.

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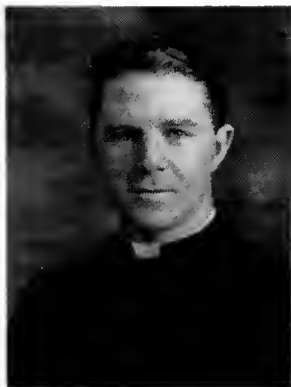
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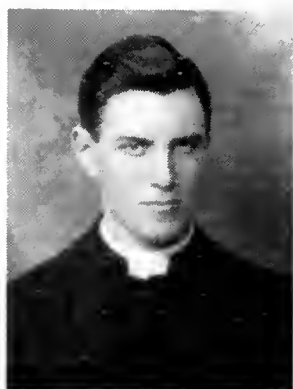
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PROFESSOR CESAR BORRE





Noon Hour Benediction at Saint Michael's

The spirit of our Catholic Faith hovers over St. Michael's. It is repeatedly manifest throughout the day: in the class-room, in all school activities, and especially in our noon-hour Benediction.

Every school day at one o'clock all other interests cease. In the basement recreation room the hubbub ends. Groups of boys gathered around the candy pond, around the athletic dressing rooms, and at other favourite meeting-places, break off their conversation and move toward the stairs. The dispute as to who got the assist, or who made the tackle, who had the most hits, or possibly who has the correct translation will have to be settled later. The bell for Benediction has rung.

On the main floor the boys are already on the move toward the church. Those who have been catching up on homework in the Study Hall have closed their books and are filing out and down the corridor. In the yard all games have ended at the first ring of the bell. In a House League baseball game a late inning rally has been interrupted; or in a House League hockey game the power play has ceased, the game is over, and the boys hurry in to change. In the handball alleys the last dead-butt is made, and the game is postponed until after school. In a corner of the yard the Upper Form military training classes receive the order, "Dismiss!" The Benediction bell has rung, and all are on their way to the church.

In an unhesitating manner, all work and play are suspended while the students retire to pay homage to their Eucharistic Lord. Soon they are thronging into the church, noisily, with shuffling of feet and kicking of kneelers, but reverently, for their Lord is already on the altar in Exposition, and has been since noon. For many of the boys it is their second visit to Him during the hour. As Knights of the Blessed Sacrament they take their turn in adoration before the altar during the hour of Exposition. Two of the Knights are kneeling on priedius in the sanctuary now, and as the time for Benediction approaches, they leave their places, and go to the sacristy to accompany the priest who is to give the Benediction.

In a few moments the church is filled, the priest and his servers approach the altar, the throng of students rise, then kneel, and the organ gives out the opening bars of the *Tantum Ergo*. Soon the great hymn of adoration written by Saint Thomas is ringing out from hearty, youthful voices. Saint Michael, our Patron, looking down from the great window above the altar, must rejoice over the fervent spirit of his boys. The priest puts the grains of incense on the glowing charcoal in the thurible, and offers this symbol of the sweet odour of our prayers to God. The priest unites our prayers with those of the whole Church and offers them to Almighty God. Immediately our reward, Christ's blessing, is at hand. Raising the monstrance, the priest imparts the blessing, in the form of a cross. The bell rings and the whole body of boys bow their heads in adoration of their Lord. Then, with the Divine Praises, the Prayers for Peace, and a hymn, the brief, five minutes are over, and teachers and students alike go back to work fortified by grace for the trials that await them.

The noon hour Benediction is another great school tradition. During those few minutes everything gives way to the duty of homage to Our Lord, because at Saint Michael's we put first things first.

JOHN DEVANEY.



Poems

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Oh tiny gem with perfume rare,
Of purest white and beauty fair,
For the Virgin alone thou dost grow,
The angels themselves thy seed did sow.
No thing of man could match thy beauty;
Because thou serv'st that pleasant duty,
Of casting, if possible, on our dull minds
A pigment of radiance from Mary kind.

EDMUND McKAY—XIII-2.

* * *

"TURN BACK, TURN BACK . . ."

The dawn, m'boy: 'twill bring a scorching
day . . .

The castle of the candle's halo-light—
The golden way into the soft blue bay
Of stars I found bedecked with stars last night.

Ye hear that, son? the wind's a-blowin' cold . . .
Oh listen—listen to the rustling leaves—
A-whisp'ring—whisp'ring what an elf once told
Me, searching for the Star of Christmas Eves.

The halo 'round the moon—see lad?—a
storm . . .

Oh no! it is a fairy in the air—
It is a cloak of angel-hair to warm
His dreams—I saw the fairy put it there!

At long, long last, I am become but Reason's
fool—

The night falls fast: methinks the morrow will
be cool . . .

DON FINLEY—XII-1.

* * *

LONDON KNEELS

The streets are empty, the houses dim,
The silence is broken by a crashing din,
Overhead scream the enemy planes,
Dropping their cargo of death like rain.
While 'neath the ground in a shell shattered
shelter

Christ is offered on a makeshift altar.

Grouped round the altar in the shivering cold,
Kneel people of London, courageous and bold,
Praying to Him as never before,
Beseeching and begging for the end of this
war.

And from heaven He looks down,
A sad gleam in His eyes,
As He muses on the folly of men
Who think they are wise.

BILL CONWAY—XI-2.

WAR

At widening intervals, the flames flicker feebly,
Blaze by blaze, until the ashes alone
Remained, silent cenotaphs
To the raging fire that had lived, fought, and
died.

Just as our flame of youth
Struggles on bravely,
To be snuffed out by the demon, war;
And only the ashes remain.

JOE DeGRANDIS—XI-1.

* * *

THE MARTYRS AND I

They left their homes to Christianize this land,
This land that we are dwelling in today.
They suffered and they toiled as Jesus had,
That we might know the true and only way.

Oh, how much blood was shed upon this land,
That alone Almighty God does know.
We know of eight who formed a glorious
band
And were martyred at the stake by maddened
foe.

Ah, My Jesus, if I had but the chance
To do as much as they have done for you,
I would follow as Brebeuf or Chabanel
To fight, to toil, to die, and all for you.

How valiant were those black-robed Jesuits
To come and save the Indians from woe!
I wish that I could do as much as they.
But Jesus understands my thoughts I know.

ADRIAN EGAN—IX-3.

* * *

OLD FORTY-FOUR

Coming round the bend at night,
You may see a flash of light.
The snows piled deep on either side
And forty-four with throttle wide,
Pulling cars on a midnight ride.

All through the night, and all the day
Old forty-four is on his way.
Passing engines big and small,
Old forty-four beats them all.
He's done his duty like a scout,
Old forty-four is never out.

PETER SHERWIN—IX-2.



The Story of a Beginning

ST. MICHAEL'S, 1853 - 1891

Robespierre and his gangsters, who ran the French Revolution, were responsible directly for many evils. Indirectly they did at least one good thing. They were the cause of the founding of St. Michael's College. The story runs something like this:

The Basilian Fathers were founded in France to offset the anti-religious government of atheistic Paris. In the persecution that followed the unfurling of the tricoloured banner of liberty, the French priests were almost wiped out. Their places had to be filled, but no seminaries could exist. For students courageous enough to desire the priesthood, secret training was imperative. Under Monsignor D'Aviau, last Archbishop of Vienne, a little school was established in the sleepy town of Saint Symphorien. The years passed. The blood lust was satisfied and the school, beginning to function openly, moved to Annonay. The staff, grown older, and more numerous, with more work to do, were by then living under a rule. In 1863 they were approved by Pius IX as a religious congregation, and the Basilians were then formally in existence.

One of the former Basilian students, Armand Comte de Charbonel, was sent to America as the second Bishop of Toronto, in the young and virile province of Upper Canada. There he found a young country surrounded by a wilderness, recovering slowly from the ravages of rebellions. South of his diocese, a young nation had torn itself from the mother country and was already on the verge of a bloody civil war. Canada was still a question mark. Bishop Charbonel needed helpers and sought them from the Basilians at Annonay. Father Patrick Maloney, on September 21, 1850, was the first Basilian to reach Toronto. Two years later, Father Tourvielle, Superior General of the Congregation, agreed to establish a college there. It was to be called Saint Mary's Lesser Seminary.



FATHER SOULERIN

The school began with nine students and a staff of five. The small, red brick building stood on what is now 67 Queen St. East. There were no flourishes to school life in those days. When the first boarder arrived two weeks later, he had to bring his own furniture. At that it was probably better than the school furniture. The names of those pioneers are interesting,—a mixture of Irish and French. There was the Superior, Father Jean Soulerin, of average height, with a rather homely face and humorous eyes, with something of the look of the Cure of Ars about him. They tell stories of his zeal and prudence; he was later made Vicar General of three dioceses in addition to his work as pastor of St. Basil's Church and Superior of the College. He was a friend and adviser of bishops, but he never forgot to keep a pocket bulging with candies for the children whom he loved.

Then there was Father Joseph Malbos, the Bursar. In the tradition of all good bursars, he was stout. And like most stout people, Father Malbos was good natured, with a fund of stories. Father Maloney, slender and young, was on the staff after his two years' experience as chaplain to the Catholic soldiers.

Mr. Charles Vincent and Mr. Wm. Flannery, the remaining two, were ordained in May of the first year. Their homes were in France and Ireland. Father Vincent, a quiet Frenchman, did not speak English very well, but in later years the parishioners of St. Basil's loved to hear him preach in his "quaint" accent. He had a beautiful singing voice, and as a boy had been urged to do operatic work. Instead, he entered the Basilian Novitiate and was a sub-deacon when he arrived in Canada. Mr. Flannery was not a Basilian, but he stayed on the staff for nine years, and became very popular among the students because of his lit-



erary talents and his Irish brogue. Years later Fr. Flannery remarked that he knew Basilians very well,—in fact, they had received him after Ireland had driven him out.

The names of the first students? They read like a page of Irish history: James Lynn, John Murray, Martin and James O'Dea, Richard O'Connor, John Shea, James McGinn, William Grant, and Raymond Baby. I am afraid the latter was not as Irish as the rest. Thomas



ARCHBISHOP DENIS O'CONNOR

Gibney came with his furniture two weeks later, and shortly after him, Denis O'Connor, the second boarder. The two O'Connors, no relation, later became Church dignitaries. Richard was consecrated Bishop of Peterborough and Denis, Archbishop of Toronto; he was the only Basilian ever raised to the episcopal office. By the end of the first year there were thirty-seven students, from Toronto, Dundas, Adjala, Pickering, Belleville, New York and Ireland.

Five months after the opening, the school moved to a wing of the Bishop's Palace beside St. Michael's Cathedral, and that is how the school received its present name.

For three years the school continued. Bishop Lynch was so pleased with its work that he arranged with the Superior General to make the foundation permanent. On April 13, 1855, the Legislature incorporated the College, so that it could possess property and buildings of its own.

The ground chosen for the new College was on Clover Hill, the height that lay about a mile outside the city and a little west of Yonge St., a dirt road running north to the fur trading country. The site was donated by

the Honourable John Elmsley, a convert noted for his sanctity and good works. The little road now running up to Brennan Hall is called Elmsley Place in his memory. And that first location is still remembered in the College song, "We're the boys from old St. Michael's on the hill, Clover Hill."

A campaign for a building fund had been conducted during the summer and by September 15, 1855, the corner-stone was laid. A year later the school opened. It was not a big building as it stood, looking down across Toronto to the bay, with the morning sun glittering on its white brick. But it was a beautiful landmark in the wooded and secluded surroundings. The one hundred and ten students spent their free time in the spacious grounds. Soccer, handball and cricket were the most popular games. Most of our 1941 athletes would be rather surprised to know that the original "Fighting Irish" began their fighting on a cricket field.



SECOND DECADE. 1862 - 1872.

Entering its eleventh year, the College was well established with an extension of over forty feet of classrooms added to the main wing. The south side of this building is now occupied by the French library, Father McLaughlin's office, and the office of the Cadet Corps. The grounds were greatly improved and two handball alleys had been erected.



THE ORIGINAL PLAN OF ST. MICHAEL'S ON CLOVER HILL

Vocations were beginning to multiply. Father Ferguson was the first student ordained as a Basilian, and four former students were now Scholastics: Leon Cherrier, Michael Mulcahy, Thomas McCarthy and John Cushing. Denis O'Connor and Francis Walsh were in France studying to join the staff. Father McCarthy died on April 5, 1865—first of the pioneers to go. Father Soulerin was elected Superior General and returned to France. Years later a man who had known him wrote: "Though many years have fled since Father Soulerin was Superior of St. Michael's College, the recollections of his name arouses fond memories in the hearts of all who knew him."

A special financial problem loomed up before the new Superior, Father Vincent. Previous to Confederation in 1867, the legislature of Upper Canada had been accustomed to make grants to private schools—an economical practice that saved the government the cost of building and maintaining their own schools. As soon as the College was incorporated it became eligible for the grant and received £350. This sum was gradually increased so that it was always roughly equal to the fees paid by 15 boarders. The newly formed Province of Ontario felt that private schools should now cease to rely on the government for assistance. One final grant was made equivalent to one and a half years of the former subsidy: an amount that came to \$3,000. However, the effects of the American Civil War were wearing off, and the decade closed like the last, with more room needed and a new building to provide it under way.



St. Michael's College TORONTO

*Under the superintendence of the
Rev. Gentlemen of St. Basil.*

In this Institution the regular course of instruction embraces the Latin, Greek, and English languages, History, Geography, Mathematics, Logic, Natural Philosophy, and Chemistry.

There are particular courses of French and Book-keeping for the pupils who do not study the Classics.

TERMS:

Board and Tuition	£20	
payable half-yearly in advance.		
Washing and Mending ...	£ 1	15
Complete Bedding, when furnished by the establishment	£ 1	5
Complete Bed-clothes not comprised	£ 0	15
Day Scholars	£ 6	

Books, Stationery, and, in case of sickness, Medicine and Doctor's fees, form extra charges.

No uniform is required, but every student should have three suits, six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six handkerchiefs, six towels and three pair of boots or shoes.

All letters addressed to the pupils should be prepaid.

The scholastic year of 1853-4 will commence on the 26th of September.

Ad appearing in a Toronto newspaper in 1853

THIRD DECADE. 1872 - 1882

At the opening of this period the present building facing Bay St. from the handball alleys to the Principal's office, was built. Lord Dufferin, the Governor-General, visited the College on October 21. He approved of its work and its facilities, and allowed his motto: "Per Vias Rectas" and his shield to be placed on the College Gates.

In 1878, the College's 25th year, Father Vincent celebrated his Silver Jubilee. Archbishop Lynch made him Vicar-General of the archdiocese. The stained glass window over the main altar in St. Basil's Church, containing figures of St. Michael, St. Basil and Father Vincent's patron, St. Charles Borromeo, was given by the Alumni. We still have the splendid chalice, a gift of the staff, and in the College archives, the missal, donated by the students, its worn pages making it a venerable souvenir of early times.

On the Jubilee day, May 23, the Alumni Association was informally organized. It came into being formally on June 25, with Very Rev. Edward Heenan, '54-'56, Vicar General of Hamilton diocese, as President; Rev. John Shea, '52-'55, 1st Vice-President; James J. Foy, '56-'60, 2nd Vice-President, and John J. Cassidy, M.D., '54-'59, Secretary-Treasurer. To-day the Hon. Mr. Justice Kelly, LL.D., K.C.S.G., '73-'80, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, is the oldest alumnus who goes back beyond the formation of the association. Our own Father Richard T. Burke, C.S.B., '78-'80, oldest member on the College Staff at present, enrolled in September, just three months after the formation of the Association.

The private schools of the Province by now had weathered the financial storms of the previous decades, and were attracting large numbers of students. The need for higher standards in education was apparent to many thinking people, and the University began to change from a purely examining body to a teaching body as well. The government was unwilling to grant more assistance. A solution was finally found—the inclusion of the Church Colleges in the University. This, it was felt, would make the University more representative of the Province, and more deserving of increased support. Representatives of the College met with a University committee, and an agreement was reached. The University Senate ratified this



on March 14, 1881, on the motion of Sir Wm. Mulock. Having the encouragement of the Ontario Bishops, St. Michael's opened her 30th year as an Affiliated College of the University of Toronto. A few years later she became an integral part of the University as a full-fledged Arts College. The union has been of immense value to both. The College has benefited from the Science and other facilities of the University, and at the same time has enriched the intellectual life of Toronto by the foundation and support of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies.

FOURTH DECADE. 1882 - 1891.

Conditions at Clover Hill during this period were not affected by any outstanding incidents. Under Father Cushing, the third Superior, the enrollment grew slowly. On May 1, 1887, the first College-trained boy to be made bishop, Thomas Joseph Dowling, was consecrated

Bishop of Peterborough. Since then, fifteen former students have been chosen to rule dioceses in Canada and the United States. Six of these are still living, five in Canada, one across the border.

In 1890 Father Cushing was made Superior of Assumption College, and Father Teefy became the Fourth Superior. It was on November 1st of this year that the last active Basilian pioneer, Father Vincent, died. Father Flannery, the other pioneer still living, had left in 1861 to do parish work in Toronto and London dioceses. He developed the literary talent that he had displayed at St. Michael's, and in 1892 Georgetown University conferred on him



ST. MICHAEL'S—1863



ST. MICHAEL'S—1891



the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He died in 1902 in Ireland, a few months before the golden jubilee of his ordination.

At the close of 40 years, the founders of St. Michael's were gone. But their work had been planted solidly and had made progress. Now the school offered a 4 year College course, a 3 year high school course, a Commercial Course, and three years of grade school. There were seventeen members on the staff and 183 students, 145 of whom were boarders.

Father Teefy, the Superior in 1891, was one of the men responsible for the affiliation with the University. An able man, beloved by all with whom he came in contact, he died in 1911. Teefy Hall, facing Queen's Park, perpetuates his memory. One of the lay teachers on the 1890 staff was Francis Duffy, who taught Commercial. Mr. Duffy was later ordained and when the Great War came, he was one of the American chaplains. You may have heard of him: Father Duffy of the Fighting 69th. One member of that staff is still living—Father Vaschalde, C.S.B. He had come from France in 1890 and taught first year high school. Later he obtained his Ph.D. in Semitic languages and literature, and joined the faculty of the Catholic University of America. There he wrote many publications in his special field. In 1939 he retired and returned to the College.

That is the story of the first 40 years of St. Michael's. Born in stirring times, in the midst of a young country, she became the spiritual and intellectual mother of many men. We shall leave her now, with her once white bricks slowly graying, and the ivy beginning to creep across her walls.

ALL THIS

A bloody Face, a thorn-pierced Head,
A tortured Body almost dead;
A crushing cross, a brutal shove,
All this He bore, because of Love.

A writhing Form, a sorry thief,
A weeping Mother, filled with grief
A pitiful cry, life's last, long, bid,
All this, oh God, for me you did.

A lifeless corpse in Mary's arms,
A quiet tomb of deathly charms;
For me you did with Love divine
All this, oh God; now Life is mine.

Wallace Platt XII-1.



BACK ROW—M. O'Brien, L. Sullivan, C. Flood, C. Phelan.
MIDDLE ROW—G. Clancy, D. Fitzgerald, E. McKay, P. Morrison, D. Lawlor.
FRONT ROW—J. Petrinc, S. Hajdasz (Editor), Fr. Flanagan, J. Devaney, P. Irish.

Editorial Staff

In the publication of every year book there are two major problems, one editorial, the other financial. To this rule the 1940-41 *Thurible* was no exception. However, solutions to these problems were provided by the zeal of our editorial staff, the generosity of our patrons, and the cooperation of our advertisers.

This staff was composed of Stan. Hajdasz the editor-in-chief, and an assembly line of writers, typists, proof-readers, artists and camera-men whose talents and craftsmanship were paralleled only by their capacity for hard work.

The second group that helped tremendously in producing this book were our patrons. For their generous response there is due thanks which can only be measured in the enjoyment experienced by the faculty and students in knowing that such fine people are among the friends and benefactors of St. Michael's College School.

To the third group, the advertisers, there is also owed a special debt of thanks. For their cooperation with and confidence in the students of St. Michael's enabled *The Thurible* to overcome many financial difficulties. Now the only way to convince them of the wisdom of their investment is to consult their advertisements frequently and buy their products.

In conclusion we the editorial staff heartily thank the faculty and students and sincerely hope that they will charitably peruse our writings, frequently pray for our patrons and conscientiously patronize our advertisers.



BACK ROW—J. Cartwright, J. Mousseau, J. Bennett, F. Milligan.
MIDDLE ROW—P. Gravelle, G. Thompson, T. Tuck, T. McLean, P. Kehoe.
FRONT ROW—T. O'Neill, C. Dobias, Fr. Timmons, G. Callahan, F. Hickey.

The Thurible's Business Staff

It is an undeniable truth that nothing is read unless there is somebody to read it, nor is anything seen if there is nobody to see it. The Thurible's editor-in-chief had enrolled writers, artists, photographers and general utility men. These savants put into print and picture the history of the year 1940-41 at St. Michael's College School. But their efforts would have been in vain if there had been none to appreciate their stories and pictures.

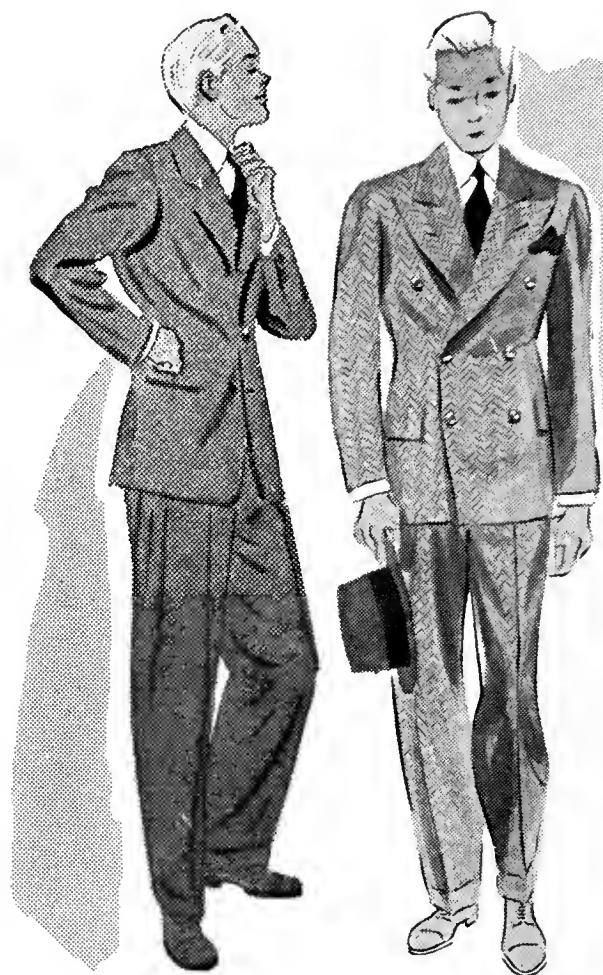
Thus the first duty of the business staff was to enlist subscribers to the Thurible. They further aided the editorial staff by financing their experiments, capitalizing on their brain waves and finally by selling the finished product to the Populus Michaelianus.

With these three aims in mind Charley Dobias having traded his musical notes for bank notes assembled a group of other financial wizards: Tom O'Neill, Fred Hickey, and the class presidents. These gentlemen followed their leader in and out of many a commercial labyrinth and ultimately learned that basic business principle namely, that the editor is always right.

However, it is oftentimes more consoling to measure the success of an undertaking in terms of honest work rather than in dollars and cents. Therefore from this viewpoint the business staff has certainly reached the pinnacles of success. For their willingness, ambition, and co-operative spirit did more to produce the best Thurible yet, than mere words can tell.

Now as this issue goes to print the editorial staff begins to relax but until every last student on Clover Hill is peacefully perusing a 1940-41 Year Book this zealous band of conscientious executives will have out their sign: "Business as Usual." JOHN DEVANEY.

EATON'S



Keyed to Young Fellows' Tastes!

Gatonia suits for Grads are made to give young chaps the features they most want in their clothes . . . up-to-the-minute styles . . . dozens of new patterns . . . narrow waistbands with drop belt loops . . . pleated trousers . . . zipper flies . . . all drape styling! Made in EATON'S own factory . . . to our own specifications . . . **Gatonia** suits are cut from excellent quality worsted and tweed wool or wool and cotton fabrics. There's always a grand selection of materials and patterns to choose from . . . so, make your next suit an **Gatonia** . . . it's a good policy.

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2-trouser suits **\$27.50**

Main Store

GRADS' DEPT.

Second Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

CLASSES



GRADE XIII (Section 1)



BACK ROW—J. McTague, R. Ironside, P. Coughlin, F. McCormick, W. Fenn, S. Hajdasz.
 FOURTH ROW—K. Miller, D. Bennett, W. Arthur, L. Sullivan, A. Bozzato, F. Simpson.
 THIRD ROW—J. Murphy, J. O'Hara, J. Petrinec, W. Blasiorah, E. Midghall, E. Mulhall.
 SECOND ROW—V. Mulhall, J. Moloney, J. Ward, T. Hayes, F. Wels, M. O'Brien, W. Harding.
 FRONT ROW—J. Murphy, P. Morrison, C. Doblas, Fr. Warren, R. Thompson, P. Duffy, P. Foley.





Grade XIII

(Section 1)

It is the consistent friendship and unity in action which undoubtedly marks XIII-1 as the exceptional class of St. Michael's. The motley crowd that it is does not cause a deviation from its true course. Even though the school year is on the wane, and so a sadness grips us, we shall make the utmost of our remaining days at St. Michael's.

Perhaps our newest-comer is Bob Thompson, a lad with an Oxford accent direct from London, England. Among us too, we have Tom Hayes, Bill Arthurs (The Espanola Kid), Bill Major and Kerven McDonough who hail from the northern part of Ontario. As representative from Montreal, comes Larry Sullivan, a budding cartoonist. The Western Prairies have contributed Bill Ironside to XIII-1, a brawny man is he!

Our athletes seem to be in excess. Just feast your eyes on stocky Rudy Desilets and Ernie Midghall, XIII-1's donations to the Buzzers. Also we have Julius Petrinec and Attilio Bozzato the hand-ball Kings, Bill Harding the powerful racket-wielder and Bill Blastorah flying wing on the High School football team. Tall, blond and Irish is John O'Hara, an up and coming actor who displayed his talents in the high school play. In Charles Dobias we have a player of a different sort—a violinist who has won many prizes throughout the country, and we have also a "Tyroné" Murphy, a lad of undeniable wit.

We have our scientists, too. Gaze at Paul Duffy, John Moloney and "Doc" Weis as they mix those evil-smelling potions in the laboratory. Our candid camera man is Nick Kelemen who gets his pictures either through transits or through key-holes. But Keith Miller is above all this; he's a strict aeronautician. And accompanying him is John Madigan, a serious intellectual.

This year, too, a novel idea has been brought into existence—the cadet corps. And this necessarily has impelled our militarists to come to the fore. In Bill Fenn, who is a strict disciplinarian, we have the second in command of the cadet corps. Beneath him there are Fred Simpson and Jim McCormick, the former a promising lieutenant and the latter a dashing major.

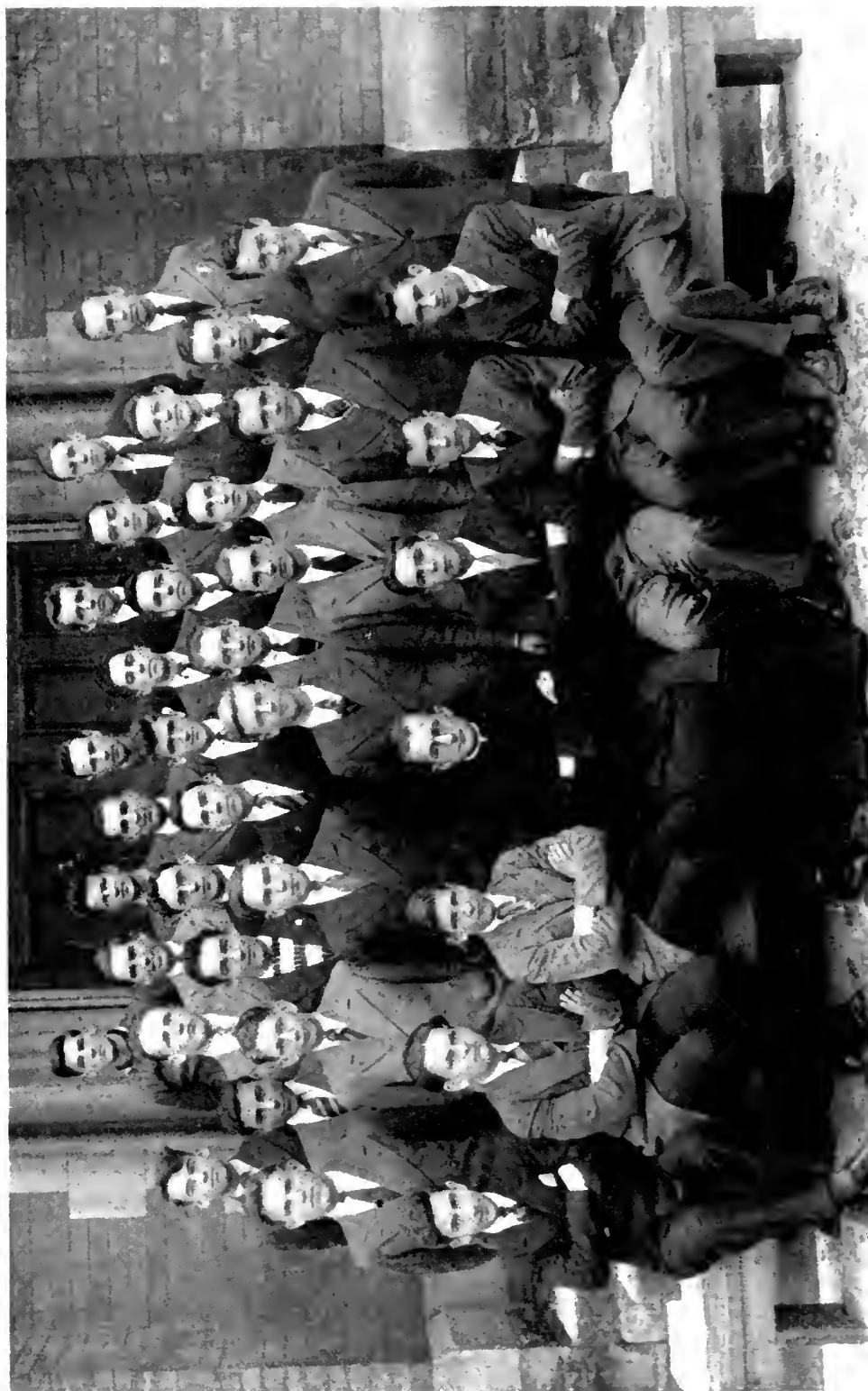
Turning towards the intellectual side of things, we listen enraptured at Jack Murphy's quaint description of Bettina as he translates from French into English. How can we forget Mike O'Brien and Cavan Atkinson! Their spirit of argument provides inexhaustible humour as they trap themselves in the meshes of their own contradictions. But Vern and Eugene, the Mulhall cousins, keep us in suspense. Some morning we ardently hope to see them stroll into class arm in arm, followed by the silent Joe Ward. But that's wishful thinking. Don Bennett and Paul Coughlin are two students whom you really have to look up to.

So peacefully reclined against the wooden partition (to hold it up, perhaps) are Pat Foley, Paul Coughlin, Paul Morrison and Jack McTague, that it seems an infringement of peace to disturb them. They are the noble supporters of our class-room. But let it be as it is. We have also in our midst, Stan Hajdasz this year's student editor of the *Thurible*.

From these few lines may be garnered an inkling as to the character of XIII-1. To-day we are one; to-morrow we shall be dispersed. But when the time comes and the bugles of time summon us to our stations of life, we shall proceed undauntingly, reinforced with the spiritual aid of St. Michael's which we shall never forget.

ATTILIO BOZZATO.

GRADE XIII (Section 2)



BACK ROW—C. Nealon, R. Grant, F. Kovalchuk, F. Fritz, T. Hallett.
 FIFTH ROW—F. Hickey, L. Lefrancols, R. Emory, A. Durand, P. Irish.
 FOURTH ROW—M. Hartman, E. Geaton, M. Goetz, P. Greenhill, G. Berthiaume, L. Cahill.
 THIRD ROW—J. McGaverro, P. Heenan, B. Glavin, J. Temple, V. McNamara, D. Ingram.
 SECOND ROW—V. Gilkinson, W. MacDonald, R. Gravelle, E. McKay, H. Rott, M. Galan, E. Platt.
 FRONT ROW—J. Attard, E. Manley, E. Ronan, Fr. Ruth, J. Brown, F. Brown, D. Lawlor.



Grade XIII

(Section 2)

When at the close of this eventful year the portals of St. Michael's close on its many graduates, the world will welcome a wealth of intellect and integrity and the high school will suffer a loss of scholarship and sanctity. Into the flow of the tide of men will go the well-instructed, finely-furnished crew of XIII-2. Let me turn the knob of yonder door within that swinging oak, as within the shell of oyster lies a galaxy of glittering pearls.

The foremost pearl occupies the foremost seat. Hans Rott, a new pupil from old Austria. Behind him sits Joe Temple, a gem indeed. Joe of the curly hair is always ready to extend a hand to Sergeant Hickey or Joe Attard, our orator.

Seated side by side, are the two dazzling lads, Bobs Grant and Hurley, who together with their accomplice, Doug Ingram, light the room with their flaming hair. Between the latter two an Irishman (with what better name than Paul Irish) reclines, awaiting the inevitable crushing caress of affable Felix Fritz. The form boasts the almost daily presence of the two boisterous Brown brothers, Frank and Joe.

No class is complete without the stimulus of poet and philosopher and nature pre-eminently fitted Ed. Platt and Ed. McKay to fulfill these functions. Where could a greater degree of virtue be found than in Ed. Gearon, the unassuming boy with the perfect religion mark. And now the lad who sees the least of our room, Earl Longarini, begs a word. Although we are not well acquainted with his appearance, many biographies could be written about his aspiring feats. Talking about "feets", here comes Terry "Happy" Hallett dragging them along behind him.

"They are all stars and everyone doth shine," supplies the celestial nomenclature of our athletes. Many a victory was poised on the tip of Fred Kovalchuk's nimble toe; many a line buckled beneath the plunges of Bill Blastorah. Joe Mogavero proved as formidable as a blockade. Down the hockey lanes charge such potential "greats" as Lawrence Cahill and Bob Gravelle, of the Midgets.

Along the far wall reclines the taciturnity of XIII-2. The leader of the group is Cliff Nealon who asserts himself more conversationally on the street than in the school. Michael Galan and Basil Glavin do their utmost to support St. Michael's both mentally and physically. Every student is a victim of the active wit and laughing tongues of George Lalor and Vince McNamara. Besides being a "Yankee", Melvin Hartman embodies other peculiarities. "But is there anything better that I can embody?"

This brings us to Laurent LeFrancois and Gilles Berthiaume of the top-hat and trailing tails. Occasionally, these gay blades may be seen informing the less ubiquitous boarders, Hugh and Ed. Ronan, and Bob Emory about the "newest girl" or "latest step". In the last quick glance which ends "this strange eventful history" are three aggressive students. First, Bud Greenhill, our soldier with a haircut and consequently a sparcity of hair; second, picturesque Billy MacDonald, the boy with a snooping camera; third, Pat Heenan, the gratification of the famed lines, "When Irish eyes are happy, all the world is bright and gay."

This is the XIII-2 of to-day. With God's help we hope to be a credit to our school, to our country, to our home, and to our Faith.

DON LAWLOR.

GRADE XII (Section 1)



BACK ROW—J. Fraser, W. Grell, A. Campbell.
 FIFTH ROW—H. Foley, D. Roche, A. Balaban, B. Loblalco.
 FOURTH ROW—F. Cunerty, G. Meyers, H. Higgins, L. Cusclato, P. McCrae.
 THIRD ROW—G. Murphy, C. Balfour, J. Devaney, G. Dodd, G. Midghall, W. McTague.
 SECOND ROW—G. Gregoire, F. Ford, T. Cullen, D. Fitzgerald, P. McLean, J. Wilson, W. Finley.
 FIRST ROW—W. Metcalfe, W. Platt, S. Hajdasz, Rev. J. McIntyre, R. White, D. Finley, M. Nealon.



Grade XII

(Section 1)

In a corner of the study-hall is to be found the most renowned class in St. Michael's College—XII-I. Two-thirds of the famous IX-I aggregation form the nucleus of this assemblage. The remainder occupy the vacancies created by those who have fallen by the wayside.

XII-I is the proud possessor of talented students and famous athletes. It is a class active in School Mission Work and known for its many Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Nor is our little bit of heaven lacking in school spirit. This can be illustrated by the fact that XII-I was one of the highest ranking classes in the book drive.

Let us now call the roll and meet the lads of XII-I. First there is Anthony Balaban, the class guitarist although we have not yet heard him in a recital. Next is Charles Balfour, a company commander in the Cadet Corps, who spends most of his time talking to John Devaney, the class journalist. Frank Cunerty, six feet short, and silent John Wilson may often be seen with Matthew Nealon, our class mathematician.

Leonard Casciato is a gold medallist and a scientist of no mean repute. There is also Alec Campbell who seldom knows the third person plural of any tense in Latin. The Finleys—Wally and Don—are the only brothers in the class. The former is a member of the famous Buzzers and the latter can always be found with Paul McLean, another Buzzer, and Gerry Midghall discussing the attractions of Musselman's Lake. Desmond Fitzgerald plays an important role in XII-I's fine cadet platoon. Hugh Foley is a scholar and hockey star of renown. Frank Ford is a quiet refugee from Humberside. Kirkland Lake's Jack Fraser is our lone boarder.

Gerry Gregoire, when not playing for the Buzzers, is usually in conversation with two all-round athletes, George Dodd (our "King of Quiz") and big Bern Lobraico, also an officer in the Cadet Corps. Steve Hajdasz and Bob White are often seen doing Latin together in a corner of the room. Hubert Higgins, at one end of the class, yells secret military orders to Dave Roche at the other end. Murray Kirby—"that Kirby boy"—is back at S.M.C. after a sojourn at Kingston. Grant Meyers and Gerald Murphy, two inseparable pals, are quite the baseball enthusiasts.

Bill "Blame it on me" Grell can be found talking to his chum, Paul McRae at any time of the day. "Doc" Metcalfe is one of the pensive students in the class (yes, we have a few of them). "Beau" McTague successfully carried the book drive over the top in XII-I. Wally Platt is the class dramatist. Melville Shand, when not absent, is always seen but seldom heard. Tom Cullen is one of our best Latin scholars. Richard Shanahan has been promoted from XII-II, if such may be considered a promotion. Sevigny and La France are "floaters", coming into the room for two or three subjects daily.

Since you have now been introduced to each and every member, it is evident that you will understand why we are more than a little proud of good, old XII-I. All credit for this is due to the able leadership of Rev. John McIntyre, our home room teacher, and all our other teachers. Under them we have progressed steadily onwards in goodness, discipline and knowledge. The desire of every student in the class is that he may continue on in this manner next year in XIII-I.

JOHN DEVANEY.

GRADE XII (Section 2)



BACK ROW—T. Byrnes, W. Yewish.
 FOURTH ROW—T. Lawlor, P. MacNamara, B. Seltz.
 THIRD ROW—J. Hauseman, R. Shanahan, J. Cleary, T. Grignon, T. O'Neill.
 SECOND ROW—C. Doherty, N. Mascoll, N. Vetere, H. Teolls, J. Boland, H. Levick.
 FRONT ROW—P. Duggan, W. Fullerton, J. Phoenix, Fr. Mallon, F. Hickey, L. Coburn, A. Cahill.





Grade XII

(Section 2)

As the stranger mounts the stairs to the second floor, he is met by the inevitable "between period" commotion arising from the battle-scarred room at the end of the hall. This is the notorious XII-2.

Having knocked on the door, he is startled by the prompt appearance of Bill "What's on your mind, bud?" Yewish. Upon entering the room, our visitor is greeted by twenty-five beaming boys, most of whom have an I.Q. below the average. Glancing down the first aisle, he sees Tom "Where's your nickel?" Lawlor, the proprietor of the candy pond, and "Harold" Levick, the mathematical mummy of the class. In the next aisle he sees Norman Mascioli, "the man from the north," Tom "Here to-day and gone to-morrow" Grignon, the boy that is usually away due to absence, and Burke "100 every time" Seitz. Last and not least is Paul "May I mind your business?" Duggan. Turning now to the third row, he sees Jack "Who's got the Latin done?" Hauseman, who blocks the view of John Boland, the Mission Fund collector for the class. Behind him is Bill Fullerton, a serious plugger, Charlie "Slugs" Doherty, and Tom "Windy" O'Neill, who always seems to have a tall story on hand. In the fourth row the stranger sees Norman "It's all propaganda" Vetere, Norman "Have you heard this one?" Lingeman, and Pat McNamara, the star of the R.K. class. Next in line is Lloyd Coburn, who's most well known speech in class is "May I drop this subject, Father?" "Baz" McLaughlin and Tom Byrnes, the proud owners of gasoline driven vehicles. In the "fifth column," the stranger notices "Hub" Teolis, the mystery man of the class, and Jack "I'll go to you, Cahill" Phoenix. The eyes of the stranger finally rest on the last row and see Joe "I stop them all" Cleary, who is the star of the Marlboro Juniors, and another fine goalie, "Smiling" Frank Hickey. The last two lads in the class are "Jumping" Joe Regan, and Art "No, I'll go to you, Phoenix" Cahill.

XII-2 is well represented by star hockey players. Ernie Midghall, Lloyd Coburn, and Tom O'Neill were three outstanding performers for the "Buzzers," and Frank Hickey is the star goalie on the Midgets.

Burke Seitz and Jack Hauseman are two capable Lieutenants of the Cadet Battalion, while John Boland is the efficient sergeant of the Orderly Room. Our Form teacher, Father Mallon, who teaches us English, is also the highly successful coach of the "Buzzers."

The stranger now leaves XII-2, well satisfied that he has seen the greatest collection of genii ever assembled under one roof (courtesy of our Trig. teacher, Father J. McIntyre). We all hope to set Honour Matric "on fire" next year.

BURKE SEITZ and JOHN BOLAND.

GRADE XII (Section 3)



BACK ROW—F. LaFrance, D. Hatch, W. Gilmartin, N. Eversfield,
 FIFTH ROW—W. Kiersy, G. Callahan, P. Flaherty, J. Strath, F. Buckley,
 FOURTH ROW—J. Dubois, P. Cryer, V. Lundy, K. McDonough, J. Lachapelle,
 THIRD ROW—Z. Stempien, W. Ross, J. Sullivan, R. Bradley, H. McCarthy, P. Kennedy,
 SECOND ROW—W. Walker, J. Ward, J. Kelly, G. Runnels, S. Rich, G. Posly, J. McIsaac,
 FRONT ROW—P. O'Hanlon, E. Brown, J. O'Mara, J. Marols, Fr. Flanagan, L. Lamantla, J. Ross, C. Aszt, G. Carter.





Grade XII

(Section 3)

First in the Cadet Corps, first in the book drive; first in the missions; and first in the hearts of their teachers . . . The boys of XII-3 produced colour and drive in the school year of 1940-41.

Class President George Callahan was a star on the football team, class mission head, as well as Commanding Officer of St. Michael's Cadet Corps. In our midst scintillate such brilliant lights as Walter Gilmartin, the walking encyclopedia; Carl Azyt, best student of the class; Paul Flaherty, the rotund boarder; and Phil Cryer, our Mimico entry.

The high school football team was built around "Big George" Callahan, "Wild Bill" Klersy, "Handsome Terry" McDonough, "Tiger Jerry" Dubois, "Fighting Harry" Williams, and "Tall Paul" McGovern. St. Michael's Buzzers fought in front of Jean Marois, our stand-out Junior O.H.A. goal-tender.

The Ross brothers, Walter and "Spooks," provided that spark of Irish humour that inspired Joe Sullivan and George Runnels to keep in the limelight such "shy, bashful kids" as Bob Bradley, Frank Buckley, Vince Lundy, Lawrence Lamantia and Jim McIsaac.

Kevin Doyle and "Cartoonist" Herb McCarthy are blond, slick, and inseparable. Our two French pals are Jacques Lachapelle and Francois LaFrance; the former wins all the Mission Bingos and the latter guards the candy pond. Jack Strath and Jack VanVogt are known as "the little men that were never there." Our T.H.L. midget team did so well with such future O.H.A. stars as Greg. Carter, George Posivy, Gene "Cutie" Brown and Doug Hatch. The latter is adjutant in the St. Michael's Cadet Corps. We also have in the class six commissioned officers and seven N.C.O.'s.

Peter "Ambrose" O'Hanlon, a smiling Irish bit of a lad, was an outstanding ballcarrier for the champion Montreal team in the Senior House League in football. Sam "Ronny" Rich chauffeured his cronies, George Posivy and Zigmund Stempien, to and from school in his venerable automobile. Frank Buckley, staunch supporter of the Scotch, is as keen a wit as there is in the school. The lower, left section of the room is occupied by Paul Kennedy, Mission treasurer, and Bill Walker, who talks in his sleep.

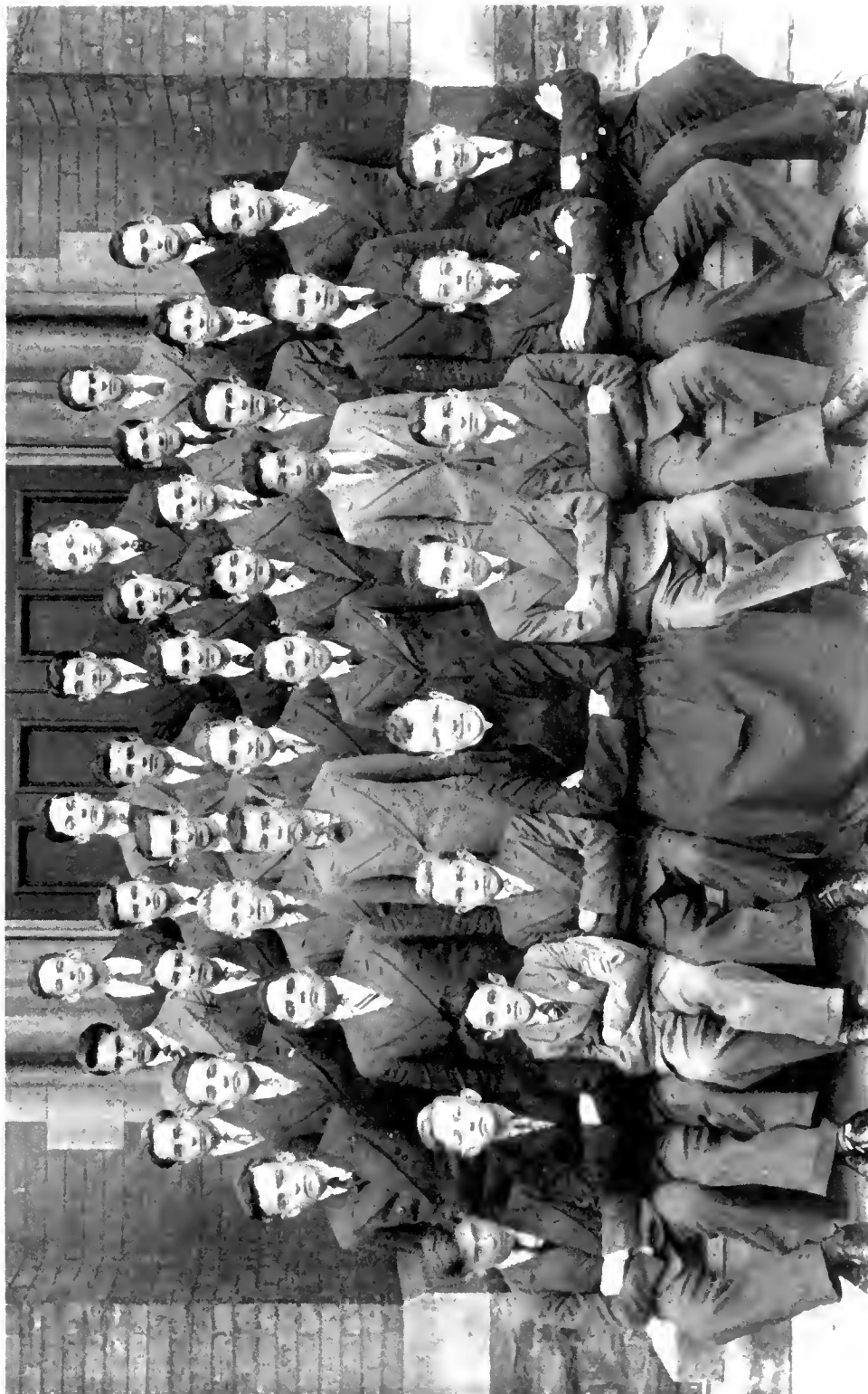
We have men from all over Canada; Norm Eversfield hails from Vancouver, Jim Milligan from Orillia, and John Kelly from a prosperous Port Credit farm.

Occasional visitors include Ed. Gearon, who wanders in from Honour Matric., now and then, and Mel. Hartman, of tennis fame, who comes up to XII-3 to get warm.

Some of us will leave school soon to be of service to our country; many of us will return to complete our Honour Matriculation; but all of us agree that our year in XII-3 was a happy one . . . one that will make a lasting influence for good in the future on our lives as real Catholic young men.

ZIGMOND STEMPIEN, JOHN KELLY,
and VINCE LUNDY.

GRADE XI (Section 1)



BACK ROW—C. Flood, D. Robb, M. Kirby, J. Crowley, C. Phelan.
 FIFTH ROW—J. DeGrandis, S. Matus, B. Roach, J. Enright, R. Midghall, J. Kearney.
 FOURTH ROW—J. McCool, H. Morin, D. Tanner, J. O'Connor, J. Wilson, F. Redican.
 THIRD ROW—J. Eggard, R. Hawkins, J. Hall, J. Butler, F. McLaughlin, J. Bennett.
 SECOND ROW—G. O'Gorman, J. Ruffa, J. Wightman, W. Meldon, J. Kinney, J. Bowle.
 FRONT ROW—D. McBride, F. Healy, J. Davies, J. Grube, P. Sheedy, G. Clancy, J. Marzallik, A. Levey, G. Orshl.



Grade XI

(Section I)

THE STORY OF A CLASSROOM DOOR.

Seventy-five years is a long time but I don't think I shall ever grow old. How could I in the presence of so many fine young Catholic boys? Besides, my memories keep me young. Why, it seems only yesterday that Mr. McGahey, now Fr. J. E. McGahey, C.S.B., Hon. Captain and Roman Catholic Army Chaplain in the C.A.S.F., slammed me tight and called his English class to order. You see that dent in me, well Bobby Bauer (yes, he of the Boston Bruins) did that. You see St. Mike's Midgets were playing U.C.C. that afternoon and "Bobby" could hardly wait to get on the ice. I can still hear the kindly feet of Fr. Bellisle, God rest him, walking to and fro in the classroom as he taught religion to the boys.

I don't think I shall ever forget the eleven-one class of 1940-41. That was a class, I can still feel the eager hands of those three young rascals, Denis McBride, Frank Healy and John Hall at my doorknob, impatient to get at the books. Through these time-hallowed portals, over five hundred books were drawn on the occasion of the school's book drive, thanks to the efforts of Don Tanner, Gerry O'Gorman and John J. O'Connor, Jr.

One morning in late October, a shy young stranger knocked at me. The new-comer proved to be John Davies, our clever and friendly little English war guest. My, but it did my oaken heart good to see the way Claude Flood, Greg Clancy, Bob Hawkins and all the other boys welcomed him. And what a Mission Society we had that year! Gerry Orsini, the president, was ably assisted by Jack Kearney, that persistent pursuer of nickles. Whenever we had a Bingo, smiling Joe Ruta and Joe DeGrandis provided the fruits and peanuts, which were usually won by Mr. Tate, alias Jim Bennett. From my vantage point in the corner of the room I saw many things which Fr. Sheedy and the other teachers did not see. Many a model aeroplane did Jim McCool furtively construct and sail on an experimental flight to John Smith. I can still picture John Egsgard shampooing his locks and passing the liquid over to Wallace Mildon, who used it to remove old gum from his desk. I am still hear the whirr-whirr of spit-balls hurled with deadly aim in the direction of Jim Kenney and Ken Wilson. Jim Bowie, Jim Crowley and Johnny Wilson won all the prizes for marksmanship. Perhaps the most notable character in the room that year was "Speed" Enright. "Speed" spent most of his time talking hockey to Joe Marzalik, Ray Midghall and Bernard Roach. And while we are on the subject of skating let us not forget another great celebrity of that great class—Michael Kirby, Canadian Junior Figure Skating Champion of 1940-41. "Mike" was also class president for that year. In my mind's eye I picture Ed. Doran arguing with his teachers and George Robb trying to get the teacher to understand why he was "away." I also hear Claude Phelan, Jim Wightman and Frank Redican reading their well-written essays. Whenever I become sad I think of the pranks played by Don Goudy and Allan Levey, and my sadness vanishes. Many of the scars on my face were caused by Frank McLaughlin and Stan Matus, who used to play that old game of knife on me. Jack Butler made the deep dent but I didn't mind because it was for the sake of science.

Yes, seventy-five years is a long time, but I don't think I shall ever grow old. How could I in the presence of so many fine, young Catholic boys?

GRADE XI (Section 2)



BACK ROW—P. Monohan, J. Bennett, J. Nall.
 FIFTH ROW—G. Hickey, M. Sullivan, R. Whithall, G. Stangert, M. Sadler.
 FOURTH ROW—W. Kidd, C. Walsh, D. Atkinson, D. Cullen, K. Nealon.
 THIRD ROW—P. Nichols, F. Bongelli, W. Conway, P. Partland, B. Sullivan, A. Anodeo.
 SECOND ROW—R. Hall, A. Tierney, D. O'Shea, J. Harper, W. O'Leary, J. Agius, W. Lee.
 FRONT ROW—A. Viola, R. Anderson, J. Solarski, Fr. Carter, G. Kaye, H. Platt, J. Walker, E. Shubert.



Grade XI

(Section 2)

There is so much to be said about XI-2 and so little allotted space in which to say it. It is a veritable hive of activity at all times and its spirit of generosity is only paralleled by its eagerness to meet all of Father Carter's challenges. When you can look over a class and see such extreme brain stalwarts as Bill "Oracle" O'Leary and Albert (all the world loves a fat man) Viola, you have something. Talent literally runs rampant in the room. Among the literary lights loom such notables as Rex Winhall who has a style all his own, Dermott Cullen who is waiting for the Toronto Library to import more reading material, Don "Esquire" Atkinson who would rather hide his light under a bushel, and Dick Anderson, a bashful but beautiful writer. Athletically inclined among our numbers are Jerry Hickey, the Buzzer's "Blonde Bombshell," John "Pads" Bennett, Bill "Puck" Conway, Mo "Penalty Box" Sadler, Fred "Bench" Bongelli and Paul Shoobert. Then there's Ken Nealon, Joe Agius and Don O'Shea who form what can be called a troublesome triumvirate in any class. Jerry Stangret can handle a mean paint brush very artistically. Pat Partland is a thespian at heart. Bill "Barrymore" Kidd we present as our bi-linguist, while Jack Harper is a walking ad for "Pepsodent." Next, there's our loquacious lads Bill Lee, Pat Nichols and Joe Solarski. Ted Lemm, an albino edition of Stepin Fetchit, and "Rum Boogie" Morales from down Columbia way who adds that South American touch to our room. Great things come done up in small packages and hence Hugh Platt. The three Sullivans Barry, Murray and Austin each wait for the other to answer when Sullivan is asked a question. Allan Tierney's head is not all hair; George Kaye is O.K. and Joe Walker is quite a walker. Joe Nail is the class philosopher. Bob Hall is the class musician. It is quite a job lining up all this talent but there it is, and we are pretty proud of the class as a whole.

REX WINHALL

RICHARD ANDERSON

and PAT PARTLAND.

GRADE XI (Section 3)



BACK ROW—O. Morales, L. Blastorah, A. Sullivan, J. Blastorah,
 FOURTH ROW—C. Abel, J. Howley, F. Milligan, L. Liesmer,
 THIRD ROW—J. McGulgan, A. LaRoque, W. Young, P. Flaherty, P. Lynes, C. Schmaltz,
 SECOND ROW—R. Ives, J. Curcio, P. O'Brien, W. Dewar, D. Mayhew, B. MacDougall,
 FRONT ROW—G. Cook, B. Gregoire, S. Nichol, Fr. Regan, W. Wheeler, A. Parker, P. Howley.





Grade XI

(Section 3)

Good morning everyone, this is XI-3 bringing to you an eye to eye description of our classroom. At nine o'clock sharp, Father Regan, our form teacher, delves into his Latin Book, and for the first forty-five minutes he confuses us with his Latin talk. His first part of the period is taken up with a Latin quiz and usually he has to rely upon Bill Young and Bill Dewan for the right answers. His loud voice yelling, "second person singular, etc." wakes Scotty MacDougall who was dreaming about Paul and Jack Howley and Jim Blastorah almost winning the Senior House League Football Title, and he manages to mutter his answer with the help of little Stan Nichol. Slowly the period ends with Gerry Cook and Paul Lynes having twice as much homework because of their chattering.

At a quarter to ten, Father Warren steps into the room and we take out our French books. He starts out with something like, "Bonjour, comment ca va," and Joe Curcio and Leo Blastorah moan, "Je ne comprends rien." Our brains in this class are Leon Liesmer, a famous organist, and Alec LaRocque of Spanish, Ont. Bob O'Boyle and Charles Abel have many brain waves of their own which prove useful.

The next period is divided between music and Ancient History. Our band members are Basil Gregoire, Archie Parker, and Bill Young. At twenty to eleven, Father Flanagan takes over to tell us about the days gone by. Bill Hastings or Jim McGuigan usually turn up with some ancient manuscript or pictures. Whenever the Buzzers are to play, Father Flanagan gives the game a good build up; and we are proud to say that Cecil Schmalz is our representative on the team.

The last period of the morning is taken up with Algebra by Father Carter, who manages to confuse some of us, especially Bob Ives from St. Kitts, "Trackman" Jim Blastorah, and Wee Wilf Wheeler. Gerald "here to-day, gone to-morrow" Paquette seems to grasp most of the problems. At twelve we go to lunch and don't come back till ten after one.

Our first period in the afternoon is Physics in which Dan Mayhue and Paul O'Brien are the star scientists. The next period is English, with Fr. Sheedy taking over. During his period we learn to speak more fluently that language of ours. Frank Milligan, Anthony Amodeo and Bob O'Boyle love to rise and air their views in this subject. Our last period, but not the least, is the most important of all, for then Mr. Coyle teaches us Religious Knowledge. In this period we learn to become better Catholics. Well folks, till we meet again in 1942, the boys from XI-3 would like to bid you a hearty and cheery adieu.

BASIL GREGOIRE.

GRADE X (Section 1)



BACK ROW—W. O'Reilly, F. Cockburn, J. Gibson, T. Manning,
 FIFTH ROW—J. MacNeill, M. Brown, R. Macdonald, T. McConvey, J. Lingeman,
 FOURTH ROW—F. O'Grady, W. Dimma, G. Dewar, B. Black, S. Brennan, P. Reynolds,
 THIRD ROW—W. Ramsbottom, J. MacKenzie, T. McLean, W. O'Grady, J. Seager, R. Burns,
 SECOND ROW—R. Sinclair, H. O'Neill, J. Scrimes, W. Gilkinson, S. O'Hara, M. Gibbs, S. Zegen,
 FIRST ROW—P. McDevitt, M. O'Leary, H. Tryhorn, Fr. Fischette, F. Haller, M. Browne, J. Sullivan, J. Kelly





Grade X

(Section 1)

Last September, we, thirty-nine ambitious students, learned on settling down in our new room, X-1, that military training was included in the curriculum; so we swung into this new work heartily. We soon lost the "awkward squad" appearance and, in truth, moulded ourselves into a compact little army.

As home-room teacher and instructor of French espionage agents, Fr. Fischette is our commander-in-chief; he is assisted by General Science's aide-de-camp, Fr. Flanagan; our master of English, Fr. Mallon; of Latin, Fr. Timmons; of Mathematics, Fr. Faught; and our music teacher, Mr. Coyle, who has just returned from a term in the hospital.

However, not all our officers were thrust upon us. We elected Ted McLean our class president. He handles pigskin, puck and gavel with equal skill. Michael Browne was made treasurer.

The real brains behind X-1 are Roy Drimmie (who has been out of school most of the year due to sickness) and Bill Dimma, who form the intelligence service, working in conjunction with agents Gerry Dewan and Sam O'Hara.

However, we would not be the success we admit we are, were it not for our many privates. Ted Manning and Frank Haller are two of the more intelligent of these, while a third, Bob Sinclair, is Fr. Dolan's champion knight of the Blessed Sacrament. All agree that Jack MacKenzie, Bob Macdonald and our Lingeman - Gibson - O'Grady - McConvey section can make up for the silence of any forty boys. Harry Tryhorn and Joe Kelly get enough fun out of life to be able to laugh all the time, while Bernard Black, with equal latitude and longitude, seeks far and wide to satisfy a probing mind.

Our class also includes some whose interests divert their energies past the class and drill room to sports. On the gridiron Andy McConvey, Jack Lingeman, and Mike Brown were superb in the Senior House League; while Ted McLean, Joe Kelly, Murray Gibbs and Dan McCarthy were terrors among the Juniors. In hockey, McLean, Reynolds and Rowan MacDonald did great work for the Bantams.

Hobbies range from John Sullivan's collection of T.T.C. transfers to Jack Seager's wood carving. Jim Scrimmes has not had time to work on his stamps since he began looking for his lost statue of Mr. Peanut. Maybe Fr. Timmons has it. Bill O'Reilly is our skiing enthusiast, and Dan McCarthy's talents run in the dramatic line.

We have a large number in the High School band. One reason why we are so wide awake is that we have six buglers: Roy Drimmie, Bill Gilkinson, Joe MacNeill, Martin O'Leary, Pete McDevitt and Bob Burns. Almost as numerous are our cornet players: Bill Dimma, Bill Ramsbottom, Rowan and Bob MacDonald, and Hugh O'Neill. Bill O'Grady divides his attention between brother Frank and his French horn.

Such are our regular troops, who, however, are reinforced by a small band of mercenaries. Fred Cockburn is our Lieutenant. Dick Harrington, from Winnipeg, reports that he feels the damp Toronto cold more than the subzero temperatures of the West. Steve Brennan hails from Nova Scotia. Stan Zeglen came up from X-3 and celebrated his arrival by standing second in class. Last of all we had Michael Browne, from Epping, England, with us for a few subjects. He is an English war guest and has already made himself popular with both staff and students alike.

This is the end. I am sure you will agree that we are a good collection, but now we must leave you and turn back to work for our teachers, whose theme during the June exams is, "Weel ye no' come back again?"

SAM O'HARA.

GRADE X (Section 2)



BACK ROW—P. Powers, R. Wilson, E. McTague,
 FIFTH ROW—G. Murphy, C. Reeves, B. Gallagher, C. Sullivan,
 FOURTH ROW—E. Willows, G. Stinson, J. Sadler, D. McGillivray, P. Kane,
 THIRD ROW—J. Ryan, B. Blagdon, F. Bodogh, P. D'Agostino, T. Tuck, J. Shelton,
 SECOND ROW—R. Williams, P. Beck, J. Morrison, R. Mitchell, P. Breen, P. White, A. Smith,
 FRONT ROW—R. Nealon, B. Wilson, W. Rogers, G. Hector, Fr. Diemer, T. Newberry, E. O'Neill, F. Johnson, E. Glynn.





Grade X

(Section 2)

The Editor enters X-2: Gentlemen! Who is the spokesman for this ambitious aggregation of intellectual gymnasts?

Tom Tuck: I guess the boys want me to be that, Mr. Editor. Charlie Reeves persuaded them to elect me Class President.

The Ed.: Fine, Tom. Now I want to know what outstanding qualities these young men possess that they should be sentenced to this most famous of all classes.

Tom: Well, I might hint as a starter that Professor Borre has no finer musicians than amenable Al. Smith, brilliant Bern. Wilson, brash Buck Rogers, bashful Bern Blagdon, popular Jack Beck, and future famous Frank Bodogh.

The Ed.: Ah, yes, music, they say, has charms to soothe the savage . . .

Tom: And if that doesn't work, we have Frank "One-Punch" Johnson, who can soothe anything, in his own way.

The Ed.: Is that potent puncher your only athlete, Tom?

Tom: By no means! You have certainly heard of the highest scoring Minor-Midget line in Toronto—Kane, Sadler, and D'Agostino; you haven't forgotten those brilliant goalies, Hector and Morrison; these boys together with O'Neill, Powers, McGillivray, and Nealon have led our T.H.L. teams to three group championships.

The Ed.: But, Tom, you know that athletics are only secondary here—studies are primary.

Tom: Too true; but our athletic ability simply reflects our scholastic standing—always at the top! Look at Tom Newberry, the ghost of the gridiron, and hard tackling Eddie Glynn.

The Ed.: Stop, Tom—

Tom: Then there are our ball-players, bashing Bob Williams, jaunty John Ryan, canny Clare Sullivan—

The Ed.: That's enough. I believe you.

Tom: And for the more intellectual type of amusement we have fluent Frank Bodogh, Phil "Gabby" White, Bern Blagdon, inventor of the original Blagdon laugh, and jolly Gerry Murphy, our demon debater. We are proud of Ed. Willows, the teacher's friend in need when it comes to chalk problems, and Gordon Stinson, who collects coins both old and new.

The Ed.: Sounds good, but have you no gentlemen?

Tom: Well, we are all model young men. But Paul Breen and Bob Williams are our "glass of fashion and mold of form"; and behind Bruce Gallagher's glamor you will notice a trained intellect and athletic ability.

The Ed.: Tom, you surely talk well.

Tom: Speaking of talking, you should hear our dramatists Roy Mitchell, who writes and acts in his own radio scripts; Frank Bodogh, the sound effects; John Shelton and Bob Williams, our romantic leads. We also have Bob Wilson, the biggest boy in the school, of whom Ed. McTague, the canny Scot, boasts that no one has yet seen the top of his head.

The Ed.: Well, Tom, if you tenth graders can only talk your way into grade eleven, your year will be a success.

PAT POWERS, EARL O'NEILL and CHARLES REEVES.

GRADE X (Section 3)



BACK ROW—F. O'Leary, R. Morris, J. Cartwright, J. Clune, J. Duffy.
 FOURTH ROW—P. Ledger, A. Beatty, J. Hart, J. Voyde, S. Przysieczniak.
 THIRD ROW—C. Spearin, L. Bardwell, J. Robson, J. Costigan, L. Quesnelle.
 SECOND ROW—F. Vetere, M. George, J. Frezelle, W. Flynn, F. Aprille, J. Clancy.
 FRONT ROW—J. Ellard, M. Ritchie, B. Breen, Rev. N. Clemens, P. Pelow, T. Gately, H. Cash.





Grade X

(Section 3)

THINGS UNFORGETTABLE

Jack Cartwright's money making mania for the Mexican Missions.

John Costigan's genius in geometrical gymnsatics.

Basil Breen's amorous attitude towards Americans.

Louis Bardwell's brilliant brainwaves.

Frank Aprile's ambitious ambidextrousness.

John Frezelle's horrible hieroglyphics.

Howard Cash's Herculean huskiness.

John Duffy's expert excuses.

Michael Ritchie's terrific twitchiness.

Paul Pelow's smile visible for a mile.

Ray Morris' dutiful daily dootlings.

Stan Przysiezniak our pleasant Polish pal.

Jack Ellard's nonchalant naiveness.

John Clancy's four-sided triangles.

Tom Gately's gangland gabbling.

John Harte's hate for homework.

John Robson's ramblings and rumblings.

David Watson's Einsteinish escapades.

John Clune's conscientious concern.

Joe Voyde's vigorous versatility.

Pat Ledger's looney locutions.

Michael George's melancholy mood.

Frank Vetere's violent vociferousness.

Reginald Prower's perplexing prowess while puttsing.

Bill Flynn's fine finesse.

Frank O'Leary, U.S.A. Ambassador without portfolio.

Alvin Beatty's beautiful brown bushy hair.

Lawrence Quesnelle's quaint qualities.

Curtis Spearin's bewitched, bothered and bewildered look

and

Mr. Clemens.

GRADE IX (Section 1)



BACK ROW—D. Sands, P. LaFontaine, J. Symmes, R. McCaugherty.
 FIFTH ROW—R. Sheedy, C. MacLellan, J. Kelly, F. Leonard, W. Hebbes.
 FOURTH ROW—G. Tierney, W. Enright, D. Brennan, E. Black, W. McConnell, F. Stolte.
 THIRD ROW—W. Winslow, M. Doran, J. Mahon, G. Hill, W. Walsh, B. Higgins, W. Nottingham.
 SECOND ROW—G. Ashworth, A. Fitzgerald, J. Marlon, J. Martin, J. Durand, M. Howes, O. Cummings, P. O'Hara.
 FRONT ROW—P. Bracken, P. Kehoe, J. Franks, Fr. Dolan, D. Smith, C. Huntley, J. Forster.





Grade IX

(Section I)

As we look back on the days which we have spent in IX-1, our memories linger over the events of a day.

We think of Murray Howes' bright remarks and Bill Hebbes' greased hair.

We see Brian Higgins just getting into the room on time. As we kneel down, someone knocks over Desmond Smith's bugle. When we are all seated, Oliver Cummins passes a remark to Paul Bracken, who giggles like a school-girl. Jimmy Franks displays a drawing of an airplane to Clare Huntley, who admires it. When recess arrives, Joe Forster can be found devouring an apple.

When class is resumed after recess, Bill Enright spills some ink and calls on James Marrin for help. Peter Kehoe asks why a mathematics problem cannot be done another way. John Marion stumbles over a French verb and Dan Brennan usually helps him out. Redmund Sheedy always comes in with a funny remark.

Our "Public Speaking Club," organized by Fr. Dolan, has been a success. Our president, P. Kehoe, vice-president Brian Higgins, secretary Campbell McLellan and class representative Warren Winslow are all capable of handling their jobs.

At the beginning of the school year, a bugle band was organized and everyone in it was placed in IX-1. We soon went to see a snappy band at the head of our cadets. Speaking of cadets, St. Michael's organized a Cadet Corps this year and IX-1 has three non-commissioned officers in it. They are Jimmy Franks, Campbell McLellan and Brian Higgins.

As for sports, we have Warren Winslow, the bright star of the Minor-bantams, Brian Higgins, who is a fine football player; Bill Hebbes and Paul O'Hara, also star on the gridiron. We also have James Marrin, Paul Bracken, Murray Doran and Armond Fitzgerald, who all helped to strengthen the minor-bantams.

I will always remember John Durand and Ray McManus going home together, Frank Leonard's blue fedora and Greg Tierney's constant clanging of cymbals. Gordon Ashworth will often come through with an answer that stumps us all. Eddy Black is the foolish question "asker" and can be counted on for many a "hillbilly" phrase. Jim Foy is a red-headed rascal and also very popular. Tiny Hugh Canning, tooting his bugle, is a familiar sight. George Hill has a slight whistle on his s's but we all like George and his whistle. Bill Walsh is our open air fiend although I think he only opens the windows in the middle of the winter to watch the activities on Bay street. Clare Huntley is often found listening to a yarn told by Don Sands. Paul La Fontaine, who hails from Detroit, started at Christmas and has been adopted into our group. Gerald Logan also a late starter, excels as a drummer. Billy Nottingham is a pleasingly plump barrel of fun. I would not be surprised if Bill McConnell and Ralph McCaugherty sit up half the night thinking up jokes. John Kelly often dislikes to be awakened from his day dreams. Jack Mahon has a certain pose for answering all questions. He always has a smile and is full of fun. Fred Stolte and Jim Symmes talk about current events over a bottle of pop.

I find that I have said enough about the boys of IX-1. Everything I have said can be put into one sentence. "The boys of IX-1 are a swell bunch of fellows." And so until next year, I say, not good-bye, but "so long."

ARMOND FITZGERALD.

GRADE IX (Section 2)



BACK ROW—J. Marlise, Fr. Crowley, J. McDermott
 SIXTH ROW—W. Wilson, A. Hogarth, J. Richards, J. Geary
 FIFTH ROW—B. Gillies, P. Kirby, F. Gallon, T. Wilcox, N. Hughes
 FOURTH ROW—F. Pendergast, R. Devaney, D. Sullivan, C. McCrae, F. Imonti, W. White
 THIRD ROW—J. MacNamara, T. Selby, E. O'Sullivan, J. McCann, F. Regan
 SECOND ROW—R. Mushet, J. Simone, J. Bullen, G. Thompson, J. O'Connor, E. Ryan
 FRONT ROW—J. Hall, P. Sherwin, D. Bean, P. Wainhouse, F. Chiaramonte, A. Borron, T. Melady.



Grade IX

(Section 2)

IX-2 is the answer to every teacher's prayer. What variety, brains, athletes, wits, poets and musicians! You find them all here.

Gordon Thompson, our class president, has been fighting desperately all year to ward off Paul Wainhouse, Joe MacNamara, and Wilf Wilson for the top position in scholastic standing.

Many of us have decided that someone is needed to step into the shoes of the already slipping Barrymore. Hence, Art Borron, Joe Simone and Paul Wainhouse played minor roles in the College production of "The Marriage of St. Francis," at Hart House Theatre. Ed Ryan, Pat Callon, Frank Imonti and Norman Hughes did good work in the class radio ventures. Doug Bean is a captain in the school Cadet Corps as well as being a first-class entertainer.

We have poets too—and no Edgar Guests mind you. Jack Bullen, Bernard Gillies, Pete Sherwin, John O'Connor, John McDermott and Joe Hall have turned in some promising compositions.

IX-2 is playing an important role in the school's athletic success. We were represented on all the college's T.H.L. teams. Frank Imonti, fresh from a city title last year, is proving himself to be one of the fastest midget forwards in the city. John Geary is one of the leading snipers on the minor-midgets. Joe Marfise, Wilf Wilson and John McDermott helped the bantams. On the undefeated minor-bantams, Tom Selby, Frank Pendergast and Jack Bullen have been playing great hockey.

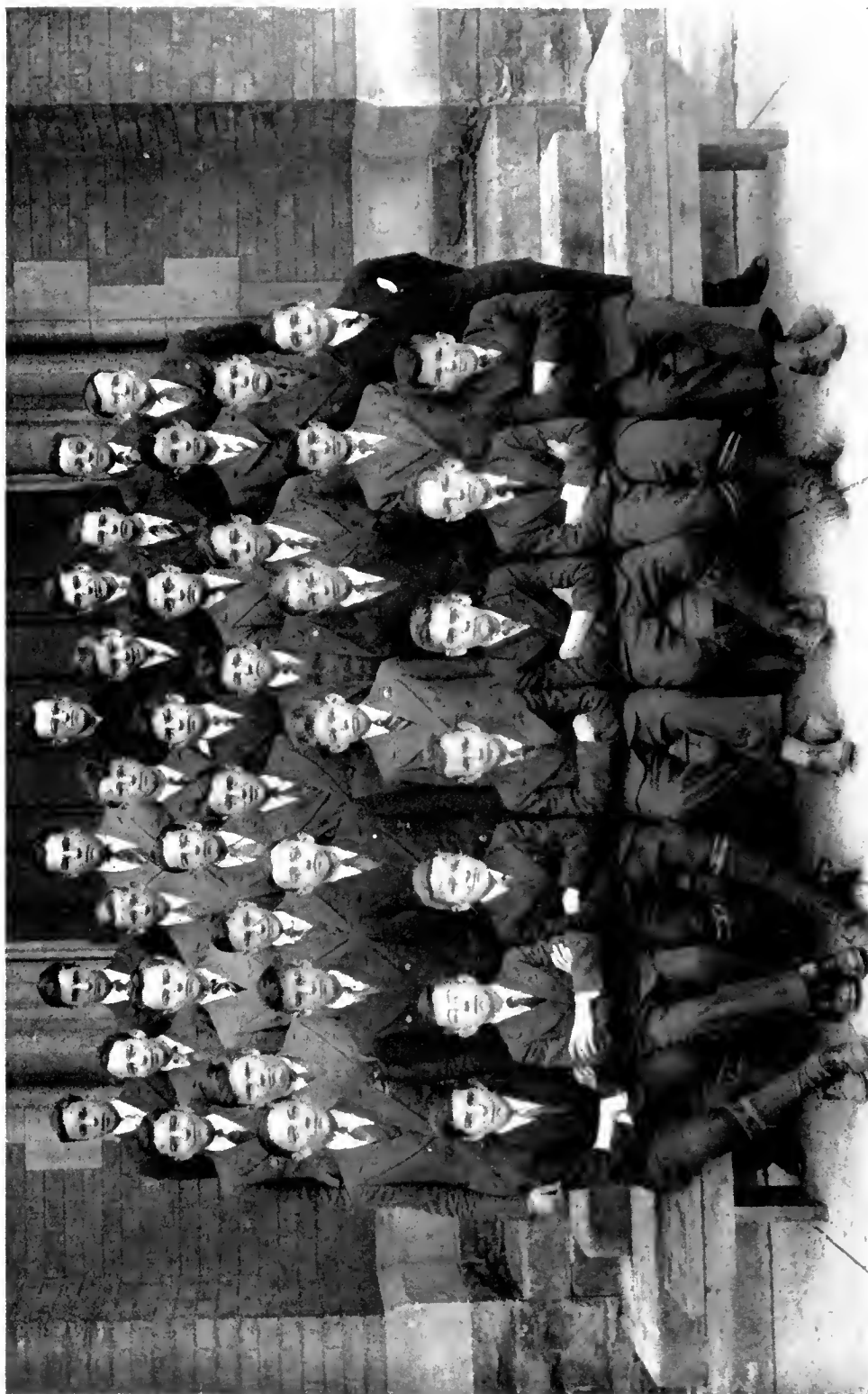
On the gridiron last fall, many of our students starred. Pat Callon was a stalwart linesman for Varsity in the senior house-league. Pat McGouran, a game and steady little tackler, Wilson, a hard-hitting end, Bullen, a fine ball-handling quarterback, Bill Whyte, one of the best running backs in the yard, and Frank Chiaramonte, ace pass receiver, were our contributions to the junior house-league.

Masters of witticism exist in IX-2, in spite of the destructive efforts and tendencies of the teachers. Peter Kirby, curator, is matched by Roy Devaney, teller of tall tales. John and Bernard O'Connor have a slow, lazy brand of humour. Nor is Richards the gay, a soothing influence on professorial nerves. Tom Melady rules his corner with keen-edged shafts tossed accurately at the right moment. Frank Regan shouldn't be omitted from this joyous mob. Frank, by the way, won the individual award for his donations of books to the new library. Charles McRae, Bruce Howard and John McCann are very suave and silent, nor are they left behind when IX-2 swings into its various activities. We hear that they are demons on the diamond.

Simone has a peculiar skill; he can read answers on blank pages. Then there is husky Art Howarth, honker of parked cars' horns, and David Sullivan, whose beaming smile makes up for Ed. Sullivan's corny jokes. Peter Sherwin has shattered most of the window panes by vibrations set in motion by his shrill voice. Bob Mushet is our artist. He has been an effective publicity man in school activities. Hughes, a Quebec product, is our authority on French pronunciation. Finally, we possess a man who has lived many years in the far north. Broad of shoulder, thick of bicep, nimble as a fox, a great tree-chopper and bear-hunter, we give you "Axe" Wilcox, man of the year.

BERNARD GILLIES, JACK BULLEN,
JACK GEARY and JOHN McDERMOTT.

GRADE IX (Section 3)



BACK ROW—D. Boyd, T. Smith, F. Clarke, Rev. R. Cullen, R. Korogyl, J. Cronin.
 FIFTH ROW—A. Hill, H. Doyle, F. Etienne, J. Burns, D. Leigh, J. Mac.
 FOURTH ROW—B. Holland, N. Egan, J. McNamee, C. Heintzman, J. Quinto, J. Prendergast.
 THIRD ROW—A. MacCleave, T. Ingoldsby, R. Warner, F. Browne, R. Nagel, M. Rouleau.
 SECOND ROW—P. Gravelle, E. Harrison, M. Ewankin, J. Brown, B. Cook, A. Nadal, J. O'Leary.
 FRONT ROW—A. Millar, F. Guyette, B. Smith, G. Kirby, M. Lawrence, E. Ayerst, E. Morth.



Grade IX

(Section 3)

Nine-three was hard at work. Mr. Cullen was keeping an eagle eye on those jumping-jacks Ted Morin, John Brown, and Michael Lawrence, while his other eye rested on the teacher's pests, Ted Ingoldsby, Alex Millar, and Noel Egan. The silence was disturbed by a knock at the door. Tony Nadal, official doorman, sprang to answer it. A stranger stood there.

"Good morning, boys! Fr. McIntyre tells me that this is the best room in the school. . . . I'd like to meet you."

Pat Gravelle, the president, welcomed the visitor.

"My dear sir, you are gazing upon the most illustrious group of scholars, athletes, and musicians that this school has yet contained."

"Bernard Smith and Dave Leigh are two of the best students in the school; Bernard is also the 'high-pressure' man on the mission executive. In the band you will see David Boyd, Frank Guyette, Joe Prendergast, and Gerald Kirby. If ever you wander down to the basement, our trapeze artists, Ron Warner, Howard Doyle, Frank Browne, and Chuck Heintzman will be hanging from the ladder. On the hockey rinks, Frank Clarke, Basil Cook, Bernard Holland, Ed. Harrison and Joe Prendergast are winning games for our T.H.L. teams. Frank Etienne and Paul Muir led IX-3 to the ninth grade house league hockey title. Joe Burns is the master of the mystic secrets of legerdemain. Alex MacLean needs all the lunch period to keep his figure in its present shape. John Mae and Michael Ewankin confuse both students and teachers with their rapid-fire Polish. Joe McNamee and Joe Quinto are so interested in history that they often take special classes after school. Bob Korogyi is the most popular boy in the room as he always has his homework done. Rudy Nagel threatens to sue the T.T.C. for poor service. John O'Leary is a master of the art of controversy; he has almost persuaded Tom Smith that New York is larger than Barrie. Jack Cronin has a reputation for absent-mindedness: he just can not remember to do all his homework. Ed. Ayerst can't decide whether he prefers doing French during Grammar period or Grammar during French period. Mel Rouleau is one of the best dressed men in the school. Allen Hill believes that every thought left unexpressed is a thought wasted. Surely you will never find such an array of talent again gathered in one room."

The gentleman smiled: "Boys, your splendid Catholic training and deep knowledge are indeed evident. But you will find those who laugh at genius. Disregard the trivial murmurings of these plebians. Aim at that lofty star of goodness and truth."

"Yet there is one thing we have forgotten, sir," the president blurted, "the Divine mysteries may not be completely solved by us; knotty problems in mathematics may yet foil our best efforts; we may find that Caesar's prose is harder to crack than his fortifications were; but we acknowledge here a lasting debt of gratitude to our teachers for the splendid initiation they have given us into the truth, beauty, and enjoyment that await us in the various fields of knowledge."

MICHAEL LAWRENCE and
JOHN O'LEARY.



BACK ROW—R. Wiest, W. Lafontaine, J. Mousseau.
 THIRD ROW—J. Carter, O. Soucy, C. Gibson, F. Gallagher.
 SECOND ROW—J. Coburn, R. Dempster, E. Cousineau, J. Boland, L. Peters.
 FRONT ROW—A. Bourke, C. Delongchamp, Rev. G. W. Todd, C.S.B., J. Cassidy, R. Roberge.

Commercial

The Chamber of Commerce that meets daily is a veritable "League of Nations" and with the eleven Frenchmen occupying most of the chairs, things just can't go wrong there. Emile Cousineau, the speaker of the house, is contemplating writing an index for the English dictionary so that his colleagues Noel Begin, Eugene Cadrin, Wilfred LaFontaine, Claude Delongchamps, Octave Lapointe, Rock Roberge, Oscar Soucy and Paul Castonguay will find their way more easily into the English-speaking world. Joe Carter and Jim Cassidy are in a class all by themselves in the teacher's room. Maurice Gagnon, that distinguished looking "homme", brought a moustache and a violin all the way from Quebec. Jacques Mousseau aspires to fill the place left vacant on the stage by "Maurice Chevalier" of yesteryear. Andy Bourke and Cliff Gibson never say much, so what can we say about them? while John Boland always has an answer. Jim Coburn and Bob Dempster disappear periodically; it is said they are lovers of the chase. Bob Weist and Farrell Gallagher, hockey players par-excellence, admirably combine brain with brawn. George Zarafonitis, "Joe Esquire" to you, and Louis Peters, a No. 1 brain, complete our little assembly across from the main office. EMILE COUSINEAU.

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First Class Honours --- Senior Group



BACK ROW—J. Wilson, R. Manning, R. Thompson, J. Egsgard, L. Casciato.
 FIFTH ROW—G. Stangert, J. Butler, R. Hawkins, W. Dimma, P. Reynolds, W. Dewan.
 FOURTH ROW—D. Finley, W. Mildon, K. Wilson, W. Young, F. Redican, J. Scrimmes, R. Sinclair.
 THIRD ROW—S. O'Hara, G. Clancy, C. Aszt, J. O'Mara, W. O'Leary, R. Burns, J. Sullivan.
 SECOND ROW—M. O'Leary, S. Zeglen, J. Davies, F. Haller, H. Tryhorn, P. McDevitt, D. McBride.
 FRONT ROW—C. Phelan, D. FitzGerald, P. Flaherty, J. Petrincec, A. Bozzato, M. O'Brien, H. Foley, F. McCormick.

First Class Honours --- Junior Group



BACK ROW—J. McCann, R. Korogyl, W. Wilson, D. Leigh, J. Prendergast, W. Nottingham.
 FOURTH ROW—R. Nagle, P. Kehoe, A. Fitzgerald, J. Marrin, P. Bracken, P. Gravelle, D. Sullivan.
 THIRD ROW—F. Browne, A. Tierney, G. Thompson, W. Winslow, J. Simone, T. Melady, G. Ashworth, J. Durand.
 SECOND ROW—J. MacNamara, G. Logan, D. Bean, H. Canning, A. Borron, P. Wainhouse, J. Mahon.
 FRONT ROW—R. Prower, J. Cartwright, J. Voyde, L. Bardwell, P. Kane, E. Black, D. Brennan, P. Beck.



HONOUR ROLL

THE FOLLOWING HAVE OBTAINED SECOND CLASS HONOURS STANDING:

GRADE XIII

Arthurs, William.
Attard, Joseph.
Berthiaume, Gilles.
Dobias, Charles.
Duffy, Paul.
Hajdasz, Stanley.
Hayes, Thomas.
Major, William.
Miller, David.
Moloney, John.
Mulhall, Vernon.
Sullivan, Larry.

GRADE XII

Balfour, Charles.
Boland, John.
Cullen, Thomas.
Cunerty, Francis.
Cryer, Philip.
Devaney, John.
Duggan, Paul.
Finley, Wallace.
Gregoire, Gerald.
Grell, William.
Hatch, Douglas.
Higgins, Hubert.
Levick, Harold.
Lingeman, Norman.
McTague, William.
Metcalf, William.
Midghall, Gerald.
O'Hanlon, Peter.
Platt, Wallace.
Roche, David.
Ross, John.
Ross, Walter.
Runnels, George.
White, Robert.
Wilson, John.

GRADE XI

Anderson, Richard.
Bennett, James.
Bennett, John.
Bongelli, Fred.
Bowie, James.
Crowley, James.
Cullen, Dermott.
DeGrandis, Joseph.
Dewan, William.

Egsgard, John.
Enright, James.
Flood, Claude.
Goudy, Donald.
Gregoire, Basil.
Harper, John.
Kidd, William.
Kirby, Michael.
La Rocque, Alex.
Marzalik, Joseph.
McCool, James.
McGuigan, James.
Midghall, Raymond.
Nail, Joseph.
O'Shea, Donald.
Orsini, Gerald.
Parker, Archie.
Partland, Patrick.
Solariski, Joseph.
Sullivan, Barry.
Sullivan, Kenneth.
Tanner, Donald.
Wightman, James.
Wilson, John.

GRADE X.

Aprile, Francis.
Black, Bernard.
Breen, Basil.
Cockburn, Fred.
D'Agostino, Peter.
Gibbs, Murray.
Gilkinson, William.
Johnson, Francis.
Kelly, Joseph.
Lingeman, John.
MacDonald, Robert.
MacKenzie, John.
MacNeill, Joseph.
McConvey, Thomas.
McLean, Edward.
McTague, Edward.
Morris, Ray.
Morrison, John.
Nealan, Raymond.
Newberry, Thomas.
O'Grady, Francis.
O'Grady, William.
Rogers, William.
Seager, John.
Smith, Albert.
Stinson, Gordon.

Tuck, Thomas.
Vetere, Francis.
White, Philip.
Willows, Edward.
Wilson, Robert.

GRADE IX

Ayerst, Edward.
Boyd, David.
Bullen, Jack.
Chiaromonte, Francis.
Clarke, Francis.
Cook, Basil.
Devaney, Roy.
Doran, Murray.
Enright, William.
Etienne, Francis.
Ewankin, Michael.
Forster, Joseph.
Foy, James.
Franks, James.
Geary, John.
Gillies, Bernard.
Guyett, Francis.
Hall, Joseph.
Harrison, Edward.
Heintzman, Charles.
Higgins, Brian.
Hill, George.
Howard, Bruce.
Howarth, Arthur.
Imonti, Francis.
Kirby, Gerald.
Leonard, Francis.
MacLean, Alexander.
McManus, Raymond.
Mae, John.
Marion, John.
Marfise, Joseph.
Millar, Alexander.
Nadal, Anthony.
O'Connor, John.
Pendergast, Francis.
Quinto, Joseph.
Rouleau, Melvin.
Ryan, Edwin.
Sherwin, Peter.
Smith, Desmond.
Sullivan, David.
Walsh, William.
Warner, Ronald.
Whyte, William.

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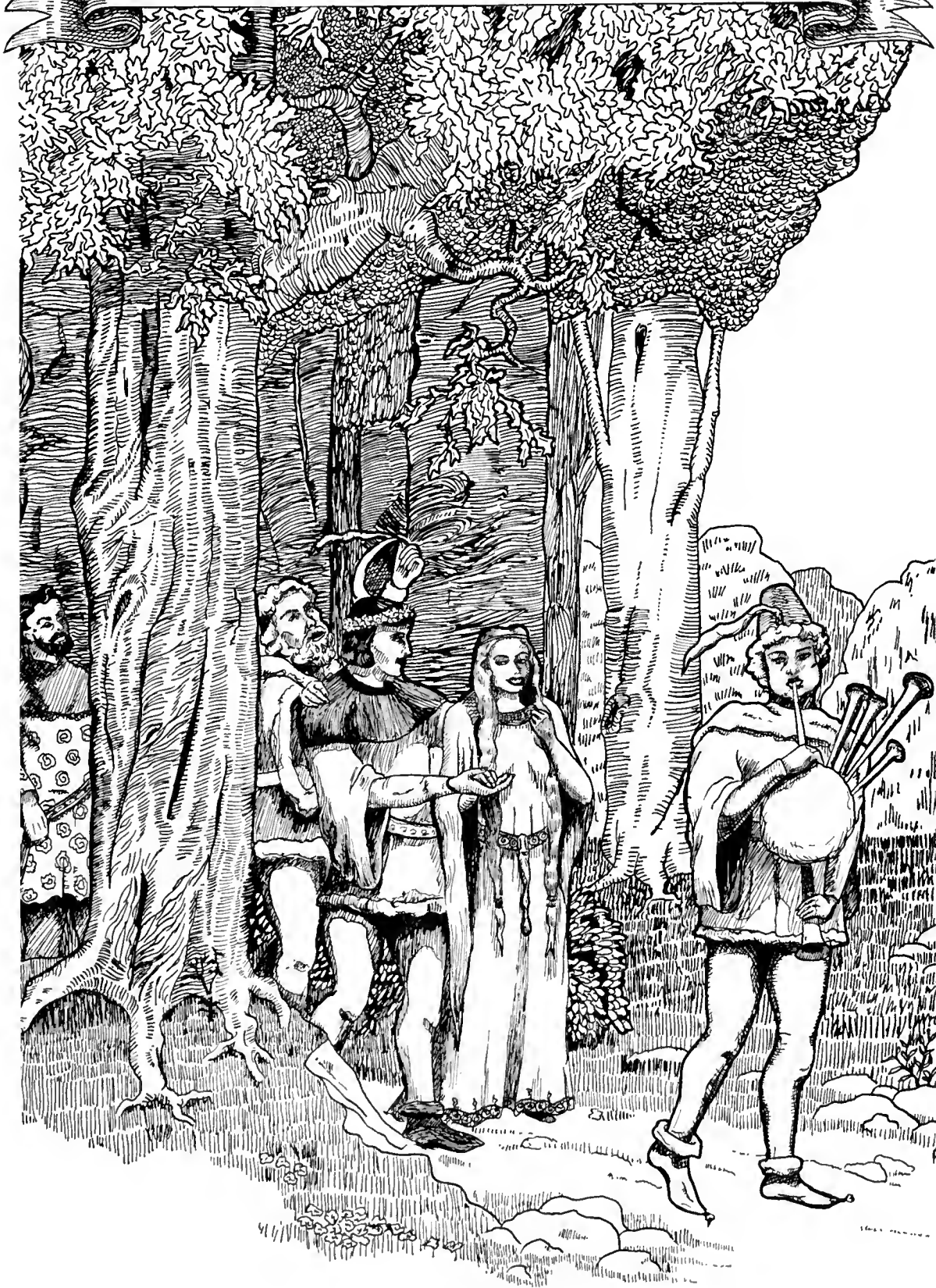
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ACTIVITIES





STANDING—J. Fraser, J. O'Hara, G. Callahan, H. Williams.
SEATED—T. O'Neill, Fr. Warren, W. Klersy, P. Irish.

The Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

"His home and His hiding place both were in Thee;
He was won by Thy shining sweet Star of the sea".

We pass the statue of the Blessed Virgin in the main hall, midst the hustle and bustle of the student life, and wend our way through the corridors, until we arrive in the quiet, peaceful chapel. Before us is the altar of the Blessed Virgin. These things are reminders of our devotion to Mary. But a greater reminder, far greater and more beautiful than any work of art of man, is the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Michael's College.

The aim of the Sodality is to lead the students to a greater understanding and greater reverence in their devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mother of God is given to us as an example of purity, love and a refuge in time of sorrow, suffering and temptation. We may come to her at any time and find her with open arms waiting to comfort and succour us.

In the chapel every Wednesday afternoon, are gathered the members of the Senior Sodality for their weekly meeting. Fr. Warren is the spiritual director, and under his guidance, the Sodality has flourished. He has instructed us in our duties as Catholics and has emphasized the fact that we must ever turn to Mary in our student days and in our later life. And so, with the words, "Mary, help of Christians, pray for us" still ringing in our ears, we leave the peaceful chapel and make our way through the corridors and past the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, confident that with her help and our own efforts we will be strong Christian young men.

PAUL IRISH.



STANDING—B. Wilson, R. Sinclair, H. Cash.
SEATED—S. O'Hara, Fr. Dolan, T. Manning.

The Junior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Our College is rich in traditions in all spheres of activity; scholastic, sports and religion. But one custom is revered and cherished above all. This is the Junior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Probably no other institution has a higher aim and none fulfill it more thoroughly.

This goal so successfully achieved under the guidance of Father Dolan, is the fostering of true and undying devotion to our Heavenly Mother.

Before her altar each Tuesday afternoon, the boys of the lower school receive instructions about their religion. Time and time again Mary's name is mentioned, reminding them of the essential place she has in our faith. Occasionally, a special speaker will deliver the sermon, but even then Our Lady is far from being forgotten.

Other forms of devotion to Mary are present in the Sodality. Hymns are sung in her honour. The Rosary is said and is recommended and fostered as a constant practice.

Other spiritual works are also centred around the Sodality. Through it, the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament and the College Mission Society were organized.

And so in conclusion, it is our fervent hope that from the training received this year, the boys of St. Michael's in the lower grades will increase their love for and their devotion to Mary throughout their remaining years in High School.

SAM O'HARA.



The Annual Retreat

For many years it has been customary for the school to hold an annual retreat for the spiritual benefit and welfare of the students. Three days are set aside in which the boys spend their time in silence, meditation and prayer so that they may consider the state of their souls. The young man's high school years are the critical period and very often the turning point of his life. The retreat is, in a way, a halting place where he takes up his bearings, begins to trace out the life God has intended and designed for him and receives the necessary instructions to do so. It forms the culminating point of the religious life of the year.

Last September we made our annual retreat. The retreat master was Reverend D. O'Sullivan of Toronto, a twin brother of Reverend Timothy O'Sullivan, Rector of St. Patrick's Church. Father O'Sullivan, a Redemptorist, is a very well known and experienced speaker throughout Eastern Canada and the United States. At present he is a Roman Catholic Army Chaplain with Canada's fighting forces and is stationed in Eastern Canada. The main reason for his appointment to this division was due to the fact that he speaks French fluently.



FATHER D. O'SULLIVAN

From the beginning of the retreat to the end, Father O'Sullivan impressed us with his interesting and instructive sermons. He stressed the necessity of frequenting the Sacraments, the avoidance of the occasion of sin, the need of spiritual guidance in choosing our vocation, and in particular, the cherishing of the virtue of purity by possessing a zealous love and devotion to our Blessed Mother—the purest of all God's creatures.

Father O'Sullivan left us with the firm resolution to lead good Christian lives as Catholic boys and young men in order to be pleasing to our Blessed Lord.

To Father O'Sullivan we extend our sincerest gratitude. May God bless him.

GREGORY CLANCY.



BACK ROW—C. Delongchamp, J. Cartwright, J. Bennett, F. Orsini.
MIDDLE ROW—G. Thompson, R. Sinclair, J. Cronin, W. Winslow, B. Gregoire.
FRONT ROW—J. Fraser, F. Hickey, Fr. Warren, W. Fenn.

The Mission Society

An indispensable organization at St. Michael's is the School Mission Society, directed by Rev. J. A. Warren. Its aim is to spread the Word of God to the less fortunate and to assist the tireless missionaries in their search for souls. It is the obligation of every Catholic to partake in this work, either by his unceasing efforts in the mission fields, or by his temporal and spiritual donations to assist those who are teaching the Gospel.

To undertake this great work, each room is classed as a separate Mission Unit. With the home room teacher presiding, the class president must devise ways and means of collecting money and Catholic literature to lighten the burden of the missionary. These are then distributed to the places where they are most sorely needed — the money to assist in financial obligations which are entailed in the conversion of souls; the literature to counteract the anti-Christian filth which pollutes those same souls.

Every student is a member of the Mission Society. His offerings are a direct contribution to mission work. In this way, he is carrying on the task begun by the First Missionary. He is fulfilling His command: "Go, and teach ye all nations."

WILLIAM FENN.



BACK ROW—N. Mascioli, P. Duggan, G. Berthiaume, D. Tanner, P. Nichols, J. Egsgard, J. Bennett, J. Butler, K. Willson, W. O'Leary, D. Finley.
MIDDLE ROW—G. Clancy, V. Mulhall, D. Roche, W. Grell, Fr. Ruth, L. Casciato, T. Byrnes, A. Balaban, P. McCrae.
FRONT ROW—R. White, D. McBride, W. Metcalfe, A. Parker.

The Science Club

Under the inspiring leadership of Leonard Casciato, interest in scientific projects has attained a new level, and much latent talent has been brought to light. We have our Astronomer Royal, Archie Parker; our Botanist, Paul McCrae; our incipient scientific historian, Frank Weis; our minerologists, Bob Hurley, and Paul Greenhill. David Roche is a specialist in the Chemistry of phosphorus; Bill Major, a martyr to the science of hydrostatics; Bill Grell, the Club librarian, favours aeronautics; Bob White and Laurent Lefrancois delve in photography; while Jack Butler and William O'Leary lean towards ballistics. Leonard Casciato, the Club president, and Don Finley, the Club Secretary, are at home in any field.

The weekly meetings usually take the form of experimentation and discussion. An interesting diversion this year was a tour of the St. Michael's heating plant under the direction of Mr. Carolan, the College engineer. Later, tours of other industrial establishments are to be arranged. Next year we will have the added advantage of a newly-equipped Physics laboratory in which to do more specialized work in the field. It is our hope that the Science Club may grow and flourish, and continue to promote a love for truth, and a greater knowledge of the mysteries of the visible world which God created and governs.

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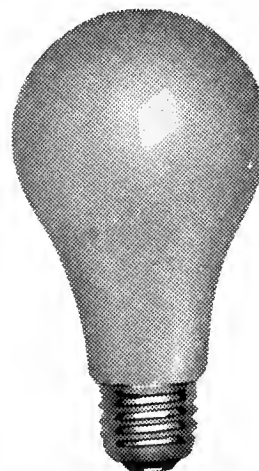
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St. Michael's College High School Band



PROFESSOR BORRE

The High School Band at St. Michael's is something more than a mere display; it is something more than a rallying point for school loyalty; it is essentially an instrument for making St. Michael's boys musicians; it is a training ground for professional and amateur musicians.

A band formed for this purpose could be placed in no more capable hands than those of Professor Cesar Borre. He comes to us with a record of achievement from the old world. In Europe he rose to prominence as Director of the Royal Flemish Opera at Antwerp, as Director and Manager of Theatre Trocadero in Brussels, and as Director of the Italian Opera Company in London, England. Here in Toronto, he has received the acclaim of musical critics for his direction of the Toronto Opera Guild.

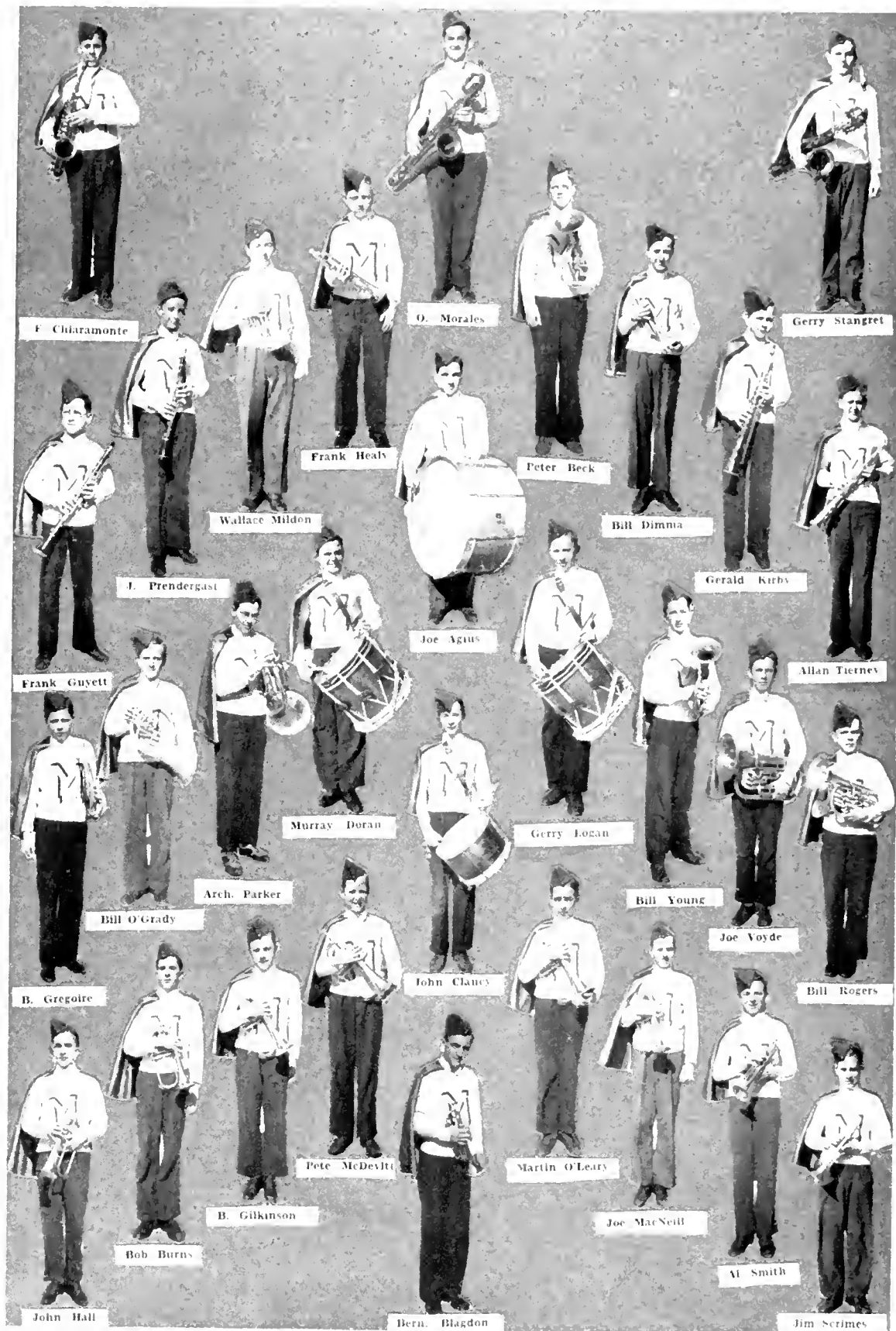
Last year he gathered the nucleus of a band from ninth and tenth grades: boys who had no musical training; who could play no instruments. This year these same boys have shown their musical competence at public performances.

Yet Professor Borre's main purpose in teaching music is not to form a band that can play a limited repertoire by memory. Rather he is teaching his boys to be musicians. They must learn the fundamentals of music. Before they are allowed to join the band they must show a thorough understanding of these fundamentals. This groundwork has now been finished. Those who join the band in the future will have the advantage of individual instruction. After a year, perhaps two, of this, they will be full-fledged musicians; they will be members of the band. This training will be based on professional principles, according to the Conservatory plan of Europe. Following this period of individual instruction, the young musician will learn to master the technique of playing in groups through his experience in the band. However, no boy will have the advantages of Mr. Borre's instruction, unless he proves that he is really interested in music. The aim of training musicians according to professional standards demands the rejection of those who do not fully co-operate with the staff.

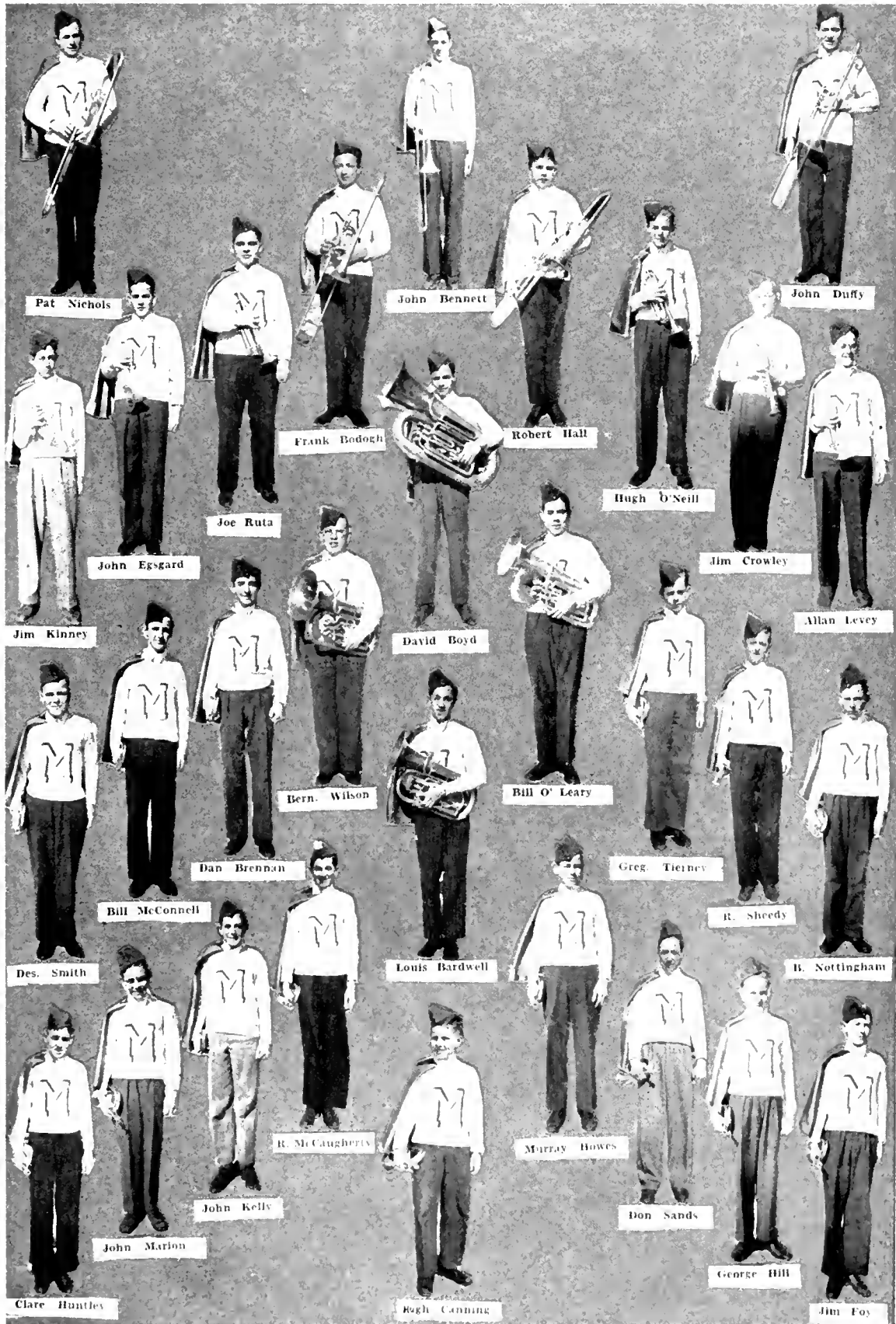
Members of the band receive not only thorough training in music, but also in industry and concentration. Their sense of rhythm, their behavior and posture receive an impetus. In addition the privilege of associating with a musician and gentleman of Mr. Borre's character is a privilege not to be lightly tossed aside.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Borre on his great success of the past two years. We know that it foreshadows an even more brilliant future for St. Michael's Band. His tireless patience, his keen understanding of boys, his unswerving perseverance, his unlimited kindness, his genial disposition has endeared this master musician not only to "his boys" but to every student of St. Michael's College School. Under the direction of Mr. Borre we hope for great things in music in St. Michael's College School.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND



HIGH SCHOOL BAND





BACK ROW—P. Partland, N. Hughes, M. Hartman, N. Egan, C. Delongchamp, O. Morales.
MIDDLE ROW—H. Canning, P. O'Hara, G. Tierney, F. Leonard, H. Platt, M. Howes, F. Chiaramonte.
FRONT ROW—T. Hallett, V. Mulhall, D. Lawlor, Fr. Dolan, J. Attard, M. Goetz, W. Fenn.

The Oratorical Society

To insure a measure of proficiency in the art of public-speaking among our Catholic youth, the student body has again this year organized an Oratorical Club. Under the critical eye of Father Dolan, the members are striving to overcome the formidable difficulties of the three "ions"—enunciation, pronunciation, and modulation. Assisting and hampering him to the best of his ability is the president, Daniel Lawlor. On the right is the vice-president, eloquent Joe Attard; on the left Vernon Mulhall dexterously balances the minute book. Besides these three there is an assembly of future prominent speakers.

There are many ways to express oneself. If you are fortunate enough to be an athlete, you may run around a track; if you boast the enviable qualities of a scholar, then you attend school with more interest than most students; if science intrigues you, you delight in applying long Latin names to heavenly bodies. But through all these accomplishments runs a silver thread, it may conceivably be called a silver tongue. The power and faculty of speech is a terse gift which simultaneously co-exists with all phases of endeavour.

Famous orators are always welcome, but Catholic speakers who are not afraid to speak out in God's name and interest are especially needed in this troublesome world. Hence, it is our fervent hope that the rostrum of the school-stage soon will develop into an upraised pulpit for God's greater honour and glory.

DANIEL LAWLOR.

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STANDING—J. Voyde, R. Sinclair, R. Macdonald, J. Harper, W. Metcalfe, P. O'Hanlon, J. Marlon, J. Moloney, E. Willows, F. Bodogh, W. Flynn, G. Thompson, F. Regan, P. Muir.
SITTING—H. Williams, E. McKay, Fr. Purcell, B. Seitz, P. McGovern, S. Rich.

St. Michael's New Library

After the Christmas holidays of this year, a plan was developed whereby the student body of St. Michael's would be able to establish a library. This library was to be formed by the donations of the boys themselves, supplemented by volumes contributed by the school.

A reward of a half holiday was offered to the room with the largest contribution. This prize was also offered for the largest individual donation. Spurred on by the hope of obtaining a free afternoon and anxious to put the drive over in a big way, the students competed keenly with one another.

When the day of final reckoning arrived XII-3 took "le grand pris," closely followed by XII-1. John McTague finished the senior race with a very convincing total of 115 books. X-3 won easily in the ninth and tenth grade competition with Joe Voyde the junior winner, bringing in 102 books. When all was said and done, at least 5,000 books were realized.

Every success is in promise for this new establishment and the reading matter will keep young minds busy for a long time to come. The student body thanks the staff for their work, especially that of Fr. Scollard, who stamped and indexed the shelves of literature. The staff likewise appreciates the splendid work done by the boys.

Since the bookshelves of the High School's new library are graced with numerous books dealing with varied and extensive subjects, it is the wish of everyone that this library may serve as a profitable, interesting, and enjoyable privilege and occasion for the students to increase their general knowledge. May this library prove to be true to the old words: "Doceat nos sapientiam."

EDMUND MCKAY.



STANDING—Sgt. J. J. Barnes, C.S.M. A. Elder.
SEATED—Staff Sgt. A. Smith, R. Ford, R.S.M.; C.S.M. A. Crossley.

Military Training

Proper education aims to prepare for complete living. Two extremes must be avoided, to wit, preparing for this life as though there were no other, and preparing for the life to come with a total neglect of this life. Though the essentials of Catholic education are as unchanging as the origin, nature and destiny of man, there do come times when peculiar circumstances in the world about us necessitate some accidental changes in our curriculum. Such is the case at the present time. Our graduates of today seem destined to step into a warring society. They must be prepared to give a reasonable account of themselves. Hence the introduction of Military Training at St. Michael's.

War had no sooner been declared than the authorities at the school felt that something must be done to prepare our boys for what seemed to be before them. Schedules were so arranged that training could be given during the regular school hours without detriment to the boys' progress along academic lines. The plan was most enthusiastically received by students and parents and practically one hundred percent have availed themselves of the opportunity to receive military training from military men.

We are extremely grateful to Major E. M. Watts, Commanding Officer of the 80th Company of the Veterans Guard of Canada, for graciously supplying us with instructors and for his keen personal interest in the progress of our Corps. The instructors pictured above have won a warm place in the hearts of all, and as we express our sincere thanks at the close of this year, we all hope that they will be with us again next year.

STUDENT OFFICERS



Lt. Col. G. Callahan, O.C.Fr. J. McIntyre, Chaplain



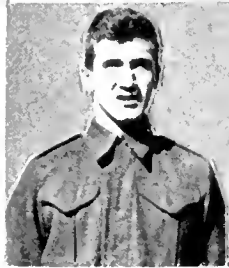
Capt. D. Hatch, Adj.



H. Williams, R.S.M.



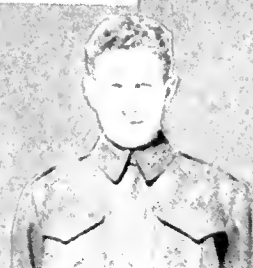
Major W. Fenn, 2nd In C



Major P. Greenhill



Major D. Roche



Major F. McCormick



Major C. Balfour



Capt. W. Arthurs



Capt. S. Rich



Capt. S. Hajdasz



Capt. D. Bean



Lt. D. Fitzgerald



Lt. P. O'Hanlon



Lt. C. Flood, Ass't Adj.



Lt. F. Cockburn



Lt. M. Hartman



Lt. J. Hausman



Lt. P. McGovern



Lt. B. Seltz



Lt. J. Frezelle



BACK ROW—C. Dobias, F. Hickey, L. Sullivan, M. O'Brien, J. Petrinec.
FRONT ROW—T. Hallett, D. Roche, Rev. J. Miller, P. Irish, G. Callahan.

Rooters Club

This year there was added to the list of extra-curricular activities a new society which for want of a better name was called the "Rooters Club." The purpose of this organization was to make the student body conscious of its obligations to the Junior O.H.A. hockey team. This aim was achieved by applying up-to-date means to the time-tested methods of holding cheer meetings, posting signs, and selling tickets.

The cheer-leaders—Dave Roche, George Callaghan, Paul Irish, and Terry Hallett—practised assiduously and succeeded in injecting new life to the "pep" meetings. The sign-makers, Larry Sullivan, Bill O'Brien, and Charlie Dobias, posted original notices and pictured rather than announced the games. The tickets salesmen, Julius Petrinec and Fred. Hickey, systemized ticket-distribution and achieved a new acme of efficiency.

As a result of their combined efforts the famous St. Michael's fighting spirit, always so evident in its teams, was resurrected in its cheering section. In the final game with Upper Canada the cheers were expressed so powerfully that Foster Hewitt (himself an Upper Canada grad) was prompted to remark to his radio audience on the exceptional vocal support given to the "Buzzers." Beyond this honest praise there was the further evidence of seeing a team, urged to Herculean efforts by their supporters, overcome a 3 goal lead to win the group championship.

A sincere vote of thanks is due to Mr. Miller, our director, in whom is mirrored the true reflection of the revitalized spirit of St. Michael's, for he personifies the goodness, discipline and knowledge that has always been a Michaellean heritage.

DAVID ROCHE.



BACK ROW—A. Beatty, R. Winhall, P. Flaherty, P. Partland.
MIDDLE ROW—R. Devaney, A. Amodeo, W. Platt, G. Kaye, F. Chiaramonte.
FRONT ROW—J. Mousseau, J. O'Hara, Rev. W. Coyle, T. O'Neill, C. Phelan.

Dramatic Club

Dramatics cover a wider range than any other school activity. Its primary aim is the cultivation of the speaking voice. But closely associated with voice culture are the development of self confidence and ability to think on one's feet.

Each year members of St. Michael's Dramatic Club invest a few hours of their time in the fascinating science of histrionics and each year this investment pays profitable dividends. Their profits are not in dollars and cents but are measured in a greater degree of self confidence, private initiative and zeal for hard work. For these qualities are the necessary characteristics that are developed in those who seriously cultivate a love for school dramatics.

Among those who so profited this year were John O'Hara, Wallace Platt, Tony Amodeo, Douglas Bean, and Frank Chiaramonte, who laboured for two months in a three act comedy entitled "You Can't Take It With You." This play had to be abandoned due to unavoidable circumstances.

At the present writing Mr. Coyle is planning to produce "Tons of Money", the ever popular English comedy. The dramatis personae of which will number among the stars Claude Phelan, Jacques Mousseau, Paul Flaherty, Alvin Beatty and the versatile Tom O'Neill. Those who look after the million and one details behind the scenes are Al Smith, Rex. Winhall, George Kaye and Frank Chiaramonte.

PAT PARTLAND and ROY DEVANEY



BACK ROW—R. Mitchell, R. Williams, J. Shelton, F. Bodogh, L. Casciato, C. Flood, D. Fitzgerald, W. Platt, A. Smith, J. Sullivan.
FRONT ROW—T. Byrne, Rev. R. Cullen, Rev. R. Fischette, G. Murphy.

St. Michael's Entertainment Committee

Three years ago, when the entertainment Committee first began, it had two objectives. First, it was to provide entertainment for the students and secondly, it was also bound to make some contribution from the monthly receipts towards cancelling the debt on the projector and other equipment. At the beginning of this year it had accomplished this and so we all enjoyed the showing of a number of motion pictures. For this, we and the students owe a vote of thanks to Father Fischette, our faculty advisor, and Father McIntyre for his whole-hearted co-operation.

It has been our privilege to choose pictures which are in keeping with the times. For this we owe thanks to Desmond Fitzgerald, who is certainly hard to convince, in choosing good pictures. Leonard Casciato, the head of the committee, knows just about all there is to know about handling the equipment. His assistants, Claude Flood and Wallace Platt, are aspiring to maintain his standards; and John Sullivan, our young apprentice, is showing promising results. Steve Hajdasz is our treasurer and ably looks after the club finances.

Last autumn a microphone was added to our equipment, and it has been used to advantage both for class work and entertainment. Those students who took part in CFRB's High School Auditions received their practice and training through the efforts of the Committee.

And so, with God's blessing and our own work, we sincerely hope that we will carry on with the fine purpose and results of the Committee.

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The Thurible

St. Michael's boys often wonder why the year-book has this peculiar name. Here is a simple explanation.

As most sanctuary boys know, a thurible or a censer is used at High Mass and Benediction to offer incense to God. It contains grains of pure incense burning on red-hot charcoal. The white smoke, arising and filling the air with a very sweet perfume, represents the purest, holiest and best we can gather together for the honour and glory of God.

Our Year Book is a thurible in a way. A collection of the best we have in thought, in sentiment, in deed, offered to God. Not every story written, not every poem and article submitted, is included in this book. Only our best is here. We want it to rise in a perfume of praise to God, as the incense flows upwards from the thurible.

Our Patron, St. Michael, is associated in a very special way with this year-book. We think of him as the bearer of the sword of God. He is more. He alone is privileged to swing the censer before the throne of God. The liturgy of the Church, interpreting Holy Scripture, represents St. Michael, the Archangel, standing before the throne of the Most High, holding a golden thurible from which goes up the prayers of the saints.

We ask St. Michael, our patron, to take this other thurible, with its collection of the best we have to offer and offer it in praise to God.

MELVILLE SHAND.



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Basilian Chaplains



Captain the Rev. Joseph
McGahey, C.S.B.

Holy Mother the Church is anxious to provide for her subjects under all circumstances. She realizes that the soldier is fitting himself in the ranks of a new profession. Having left home and family, he finds himself in strange surroundings, surroundings that breathe excitement and lonesomeness, hilarity and sadness, happiness and grief. He must learn to live a life of virtue much removed from the routine of his past. In that struggle he will be strengthened and encouraged by his chaplain.

The Catholic chaplain must instill in the hearts of his men, the fact that while they are fighting for their country, they are also fighting for eternal salvation. In laying down their lives for their country, they must constantly be prepared to face the judgment of a just God.

Camp Borden has become used to Captain McGahey. The men have learned to love and respect him. Catholic men, inspired by his zeal and earnestness, are anxious to follow his leadership, anxious to progress in virtue. He is their constant reminder that a Catholic is not a true man, unless he is true to his religion.

St. Michael's College was both sad and glad on the 29th of June, 1940. Fr. McGahey's many confreres and friends were sad because temporarily they were missing a friend. They were glad, for they realized that the office of chaplain could be fulfilled by no one better than Fr. McGahey. Having served at No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station R.C.A.M.C. for three months, he established new quarters at Camp Borden in early October, where that dynamic character that earned him fame and friendship at St. Michael's College, has added to his laurels in a new field.

Not to be outdone, the Air Force also is being cared for by one of the Basilian Fathers, in the person of Father Lynch. Realizing the need for chaplains, he answered the call of Almighty God and his country. Having resigned his post as president of the O.R.F.U. he was significantly honored by a testimonial address and a suitable present as a token of esteem.

Fr. Lynch is now stationed in Western Canada, after having completed his preparatory course. His is the task of caring for all the Air Force in that district. We are confident that Fr. Lynch, as a faithful chaplain, will establish a record of which we may all be proud.

In times of discouragement, in those dark hours when human consolation fails, in the face of danger, in the many decisions that must be made by Fr. McGahey and Fr. Lynch, may Almighty God strengthen in them the virtues of fortitude and prudence. May Captain McGahey and Flight Lieutenant Lynch continue to progress in the life of "Another Christ." May their labors be fruitful.



Flight Lieutenant the Rev. M. S.
Lynch, C.S.B.

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Athletics

Unfortunately man is not a pure spirit as the angels are. He learns much more slowly than they. The reason is that he is weighed down by a body. But woe to a man if he possesses not a body. He would never learn anything at all. In his education, then, his body as well as his soul and mind must be brought to a vigorous maturity. The so-called geni, the intellectual freaks, too often are sorrowful examples of an unbalanced and top heavy personality. Thus education if it is to present to society a well-balanced citizen, must be a truly human education. This means that the development of the body can not be neglected.

It is the function of athletics at St. Michael's to contribute to the development of as complete a personality in each of its students as possible. There should not be a tendency to restrict athletics to those endowed by nature with physical agility. We try to allow all to participate according to their varying degrees of ability. We aim to see every mind growing strong in a disciplined body.

Discipline is necessary for athletics. If there is no discipline in the mind the end is intellectual chaos. The body, too, needs discipline if it is going to be a worthy running mate of the soul. Without that discipline of body, the soul can well be anchored. You have to be in shape to be able to go straight. Your body has to be disciplined to follow directions: it can get that discipline in athletics.

Furthermore, athletics should contribute towards virtue. Obedience to signals, courage and steadfastness in getting over a goal line, the desire to win on merit, all are natural virtues; and if the participant in athletics becomes habituated to these, it is a splendid start for him when he leaves the athletic field for the field of life.

We try to have competition in athletics. Some say that competition destroys the intended purpose. With such we do not agree. Indifference to winning or losing is a way to make mediocrity a characteristic of our make up. A boy on the playing field who does his best to win a game is going to have added to his personality a commendable trait. We see no place in sport for a boy, nor in life for a man, who wastes his talents and dissipates his courage by constant resignation to defeat.

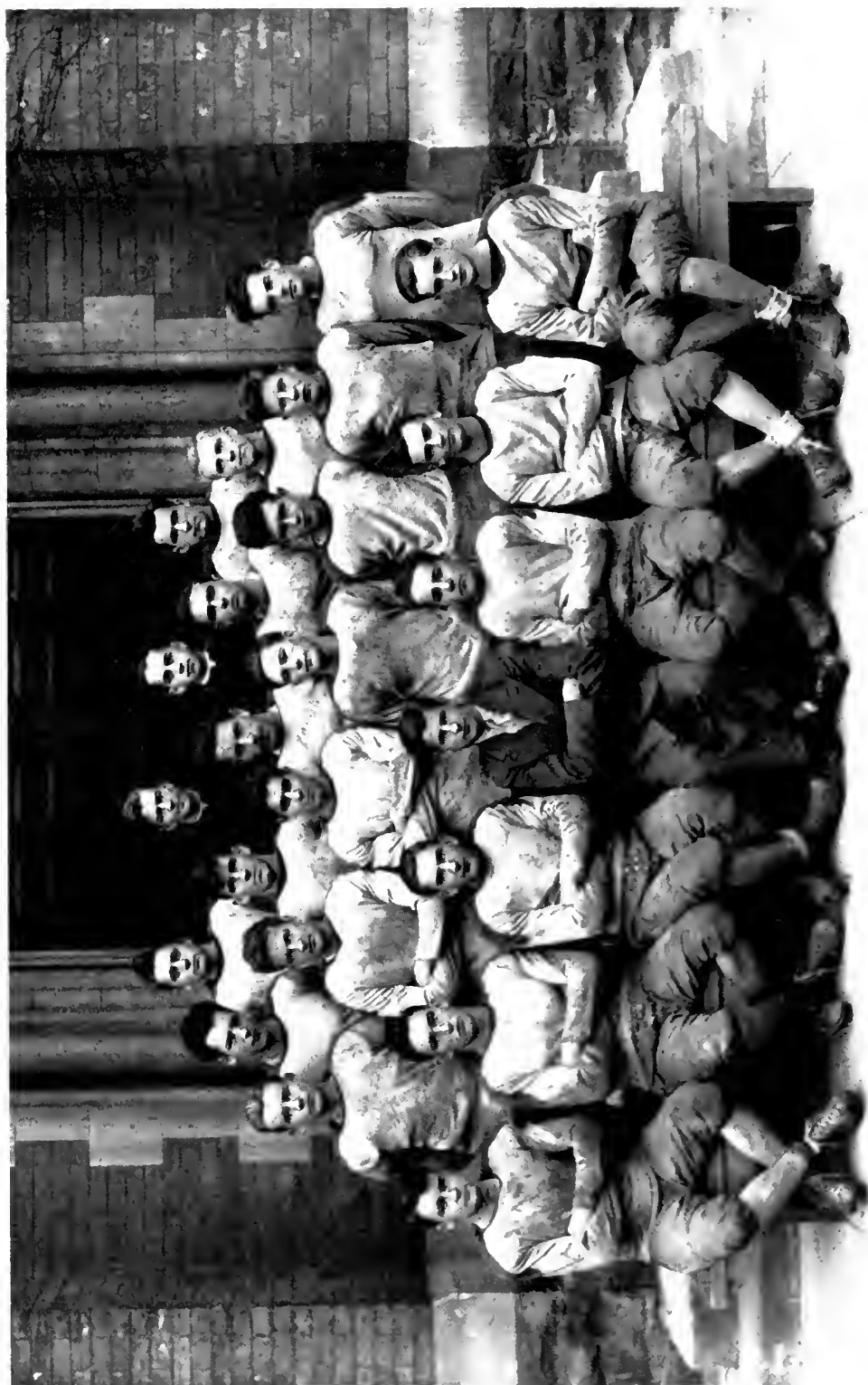
Finally, there are many faults that are made apparent in the playing of a game: faults that need correction, selfishness, cowardice, desire for praise and the like. The staff members of St. Michael's College are perhaps the most rabid supporters of the teams, and if flaws of character are apparent we do our best to correct them. Oftentimes, more effective is the treatment that the errant's fellow pupils hand out. More than one boy has been made a better man by the staff and students ironing out the defects he displayed in athletics. It is our firm conviction that the mind, the character, and the personality of each one who engages in athletics in our school is considerably enhanced; that athletics offer a sound and basic training for those who in the future will be the very marrow of the backbone of our country.



REV. G. W. TODD
Athletic Director

G. W. TODD, C.S.B.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



BACK ROW—W. Yewish, Mr. Rynd, Fr. McIntyre, J. McTague.
 THIRD ROW—J. Fraser, W. Blustorah, W. Kiersy, B. Lohruico, G. Callahan.
 SECOND ROW—P. McLean, R. Grant, J. Dubois, T. O'Neill, C. Walsh, M. Sullivan, T. McDonough.
 FRONT ROW—J. Cleary, J. Kearney, G. Orsini, H. Treolis, J. Eggard, G. Dodd, O. Hickey.



High School Football

Since the first call for candidates was delayed by the lack of a coaching staff, the team got off to a slow start and was hampered by the lack of proper conditioning. As a result, the team lost two close decisions to Cathedral High of Hamilton, dropped a close one to Upper Canada College, and were decisively beaten by a superior Runnymede Collegiate team.

Then, due to the persistent work of the coach, Fr. McIntyre, and his assistant, Mr. Rynd, and to the acquisition of Fred Kovalchuk, an outstanding performer, the team started to roll. In their last three games, two against Pickering College and one against Jarvis Collegiate, they amassed the extraordinary total of seventy-five points to the opposition's single rouge.

In this victory march, the outstanding men were the first string backfield, which was composed of Jerry Dubois, fiery little quarterback, Capt. Fred. Kovalchuk, Tom O'Neill, George Dodd, and the ever-ready Joe Cleary. Of the five, all but Kovalchuk will be ready for the opening whistle next year, and do not be surprised to see Tom and George reeling off those long runs which made them outstanding last year.

On the line there were many excellent performers; among them we can distinguish Bill Klersy, Bill Yewish, George Callahan, and Bernie Lobraico, all rugged players who gave all they had for the Fighting Irish. Other steady boys on the Double-Blue line were Harry Williams, Gerry Orsini, Paul McLean, Joe Mogavero, and Jack McTague.

Flanking these Insides and Middles, Bill Blastorah, Jack Kearney, and Terry McDonough played grand football. Rudy Desilets was an outstanding performer until laid up with a torn cartilage, midway through the season. Jerry Hickey, Bob Grant, Terry Hallett, Doug Ingram in the backfield, and Murray Sullivan, Austin Sullivan, and Kervin McDonough on the line, played splendidly while they were in there and deserve a big hand for the spirit they showed during the season. They should be a big asset on next year's squad.

On paper it looks as though it was not St. Michael's year; but in the light of the last three games, many of our followers thought our team had at last begun to click in fine fashion, when unfortunately it was decided not to enter the playdowns for the Provincial Championship. Many, including the team, were disappointed, but are looking forward to the coming year.

So, we say good-bye to 1940 and look forward to '41, with the hope that the Double-Blue will again be out in front, with the sixteen regulars from last year leading the way.

SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL



MONTREAL

BACK ROW—P. O'Hanlon, R. Thompson, N. Egan, W. Mc-Connell.
FRONT ROW—M. Brown, H. Teolis, Fr. Ruth, P. Duggan, R. Nagle.



VARITY

BACK ROW—D. Sands, J. Lingeman, J. Howley, P. Callon.
FRONT ROW—D. McGillivray, J. Blastorah, Fr. Diemer, B. MacDougall, W. Hebbes.



McGILL

BACK ROW—B. Major, V. Lundy, P. MacNamara, H. Levick, B. Roach.
FRONT ROW—J. Strath, F. Hickey, Fr. Regan, L. Cahill, W. Fullerton.



QUEEN'S

BACK ROW—F. Sevigny, V. Gilkinson, P. Powers, J. Bennett, W. Dimma, F. Stolte.
FRONT ROW—J. Mahon, E. Ronan, Fr. Dolan, S. O'Hara, J. Bowie.



Senior House League Football

The Senior House League produced the toughest brand of football in the yard. Those boys smashed and crashed their way up and down the field. There was no glory in it; they just loved the game.

After a heated schedule and a round robin playoff, Montreal took the Championship, McGill was next, followed by Varsity and Queen's.

In winning the title the Montreal Molecules won the first game of the finals from Varsity 11 to 6, lost the second, 10 to 6, and won the last with a sensational 30 to 11 victory. The team, built around Cec. Schmalz, the Buzzer star, and Mel. Shand, the hard hitting backs, and put in motion by quarterback, Bill Walker, chalked up many high scoring wins throughout the season. The help of little Paul Duggan, the scrappy snap, Bob Thompson and Hub Teolis, the hard tackling and smooth blocking ends, clinched many a hard fought game, including the finals. Pete O'Hanlon, who relieved both at half and end made many spectacular runs. Noel Egan and Rudy Nagle were capable alternates. Mike Brown with an injured shoulder gave a good account of himself when needed, as did also Frank Bodogh, who substituted at snap. This smooth, swift, dependable, fearless, well-manoeuvred team, coached by Father Ruth, deserved the title it won. Thus, beyond a doubt we must pay tribute to a "Great Team".

The Varsity squad was coached by Father Diemer. "Scotty" MacDougall was a top notch plunger and scored plenty of touchdowns. Doug. McGillivray at quarterback called the slick plays that baffled the foe time and time again. Jim Blastorah was right half and he ran the ends of the opposition ragged as he whirled down the field on his touchdown tours. Bill Hebbes, one of the toughest players in the league, literally terrified his opponents when he ripped through their line. Paul Howley, the snap, also caught passes, and did some fine tackling. Andy McConvey and Jack Lingeman were bulwarks on the line. Jack Howley was a vicious tackling and good blocking end. The alternate centre was Pat Callon, a rookie who improved as the season went on. On the whole this team played a fine brand of football, and although losing to Montreal in the finals they went down fighting.

Although the Queen's team did not win the championship, yet it gave the leaders a great battle before hanging up for the year. The club was powerful both on offense and defense. Fred Simpson was the best kicker in the league. John Wilson and Frank Seigny were capable tacklers and good pass catchers. They received many a touchdown pass from the accurate arm of Sam O'Hara. Jim Bowie at centre was a good blocker and deadly tackler. Half way through the season the team was fortified by the addition of Pat Powers, Pete D'Agostini and Vince Gilkinson, stars of the year before. Had they had these boys all year Queen's might have won the championship. John Bennett, Bill Dimma, Ed. Ronan, Fred Stolte, and John Mahon were the alternates and they gave a good account of themselves. Under Father Dolan some fine players were developed for next year.

McGill had no outstanding stars, yet whether they won or lost, the enemy always knew that they had been through a game. The coach was Father Regan who submitted his crafty plays to a grand little quarterback, Bill Fullerton. Frank Hickey, the only player on the team who approached individual stardom, played right half. His plunges were dynamic. Harold Levick was the steadiest man on the squad. Bill Major was the backbone of the line from his position at snap. Big Pat MacNamara played right end and brought down all potential enemy end runs. At left end was Vince Lundy who always played a hard fighting game. Lawrence Cahill was the overworked alternate; he filled in at all positions and starred. Jack Strath and Bernard Roach played well in some of the earlier games until they were forced out by injury. If each man on this team was built in proportion to his heart there would be a different set of champions in the Senior House League.

And so we come to the end. The season produced a number of real finds,—boys who should star for the High School team next year. They learned their football the hard way,—which is in fact, the only way.

JULIUS PETRINEC.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL



HAMILTON

BACK ROW—J. McGuigan, J. Prendergast, D. McCarthy, B. Frezelle, R. McCaugherty, J. Mac-kenzie, W. Gilkinson.
 MIDDLE ROW—B. Rogers, J. Kelly, P. O'Hara, G. Ashworth, P. McGouran, J. Morrison, D. McBride, P. G. Kirby.
 FRONT ROW—T. Newberry, J. Solarski, Fr. Warren, B. Higgins, S. Zeglen, A. FitzGerald, Mr. Whyte, P. Bracken, E. Harrison.



WINNIPEG



ARGOS

BACK ROW—L. Quesnelle, J. Clancy, W. Wilson, F. Regan.
 MIDDLE ROW—H. Tryhorn, J. Forster, M. Gibbs, P. Kehoe, E. Ayerst.
 FRONT ROW—J. Bullen, R. Mitchell, Fr. Mallon, T. McLean, T. Ingoldsby.



OTTAWA

BACK ROW—C. Spearin, E. O'Neill.
 MIDDLE ROW—W. Winslow, J. Marrin, T. Selby, E. Glynn.
 FRONT ROW—A. Nadel, G. Hector, Mr. Collins, A. Millar, M. Lawrence.



Junior House League Football

The Junior House League started the season with four well balanced teams, composed of over fifty of the smaller boys in the yard. After a hectic season, the standing at the end of the regular schedule was as follows: Argos, Hamilton, Ottawa, Winnipeg.

The playoffs started. Argos defeated Ottawa and Winnipeg bowed to Hamilton. Then Hamilton and Argos played a sudden death final. Crowds lined all sides of the field. A vicious battle ensued. The Tigers led 6 to 1 when Ted McLean, Argo mailcarrier, was carried off the field after a daring tackle by Tom Newberry. From then on Hamilton swept to a great 22 to 6 victory. Congratulations to the Champs — Great fight Argos.

The Hamilton squad was coached by Fr. Warren and Mr. Flood. Joe Solarski was captain and quarterback; he did the kicking and threw many a touchdown toss to those "Tiger" ends, Joe Kelly, Paul O'Hara, Joe Prendergast, and Bill Rogers. Most of the ball carrying was done by these hard running halves, Tom Newberry, Dan McCarthy, Brian Higgins, Jim McGuigan and Bernard Holland. Murray Doran was a fine blocking centre. He was assisted by Gord. Ashworth. The Club was deprived of Frank Chiamonte when he was injured early in the season. The team's strategy was supplied by Manager Stan Zeglen.

Argos, last year's champions, put up a great fight to retain the title. Inspired by Coach Fr. Mallon, they played superb football. The team was built around six veterans: Ted McLean, runner, passer and plunger, who terrified the league; Roy Mitchell, pass receiver extraordinary; Murray Gibbs, end man on the end run; Mike Ritchie, great tackling snap; John Clancy and Harry Tryhorn, who, however, were out most of the season due to injury. Of the newcomers the best were Jack Bullen, smart quarterback; Bill Whyte, a fine running half; Wilf Wilson and Larry Quesnelle, regular ends. The other boys, Ted Ingoldsby, Ed. Ayerst, Peter Kehoe, Joe Forster, and Frank Regan learned a lot of football and should be important cogs in next year's House League.

The Ottawa team was coached by Mr. Collins of last year's champion Argos, and was captained and quarterbacked by Gerry Hector. Al Smith helped with these duties. The regular halves were Earl O'Neill and Joe McNamee, who played hard football all year; they were relieved by Tony Nadal and Warren Winslow. First string ends were the ever reliable Eddie Glynn and Curtis "Red" Spearin. The alternate ends were Alex. Millar and Michael Lawrence. The snap was a promising rookie named Tom Selby who shared duties with Jim Marrin. The boys on this team fought their hearts out and though lacking a scoring punch, they were noted for one thing: vicious tackling.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers hardly lived up to the reputation attained by the great Western senior club of the same name, yet they caused plenty of worry to their opponents in the yard last fall. Coach Mr. Whyte improved the play of his veterans and brought along a good number of new boys. Denis McBride, leading scorer of a year ago, again crossed the enemy line regularly. Johnny Morrison, "Shifty" Ed. Harrison, Pat Ledger, and Bill Gilkinson were the ball carriers. The best kicker in the league was Ralph McCaugherty. Paul Bracken, Armond Fitzgerald and Pat McGouran shared quarterback duties. Frank Johnson, Pete McDevitt and Jim Franks fought it out at snap. Gerry Kirby, John Frezelle and Jack MacKenzie rounded out the squad.

The 1940 Junior House League was a success. Some of the young players will return to star in the League next year; others will jump to the Senior League. And some day soon all these boys will carry the Double Blue colours into enemy territory and capture victories for St. Michael's Senior High School Team.

CLAUDE PHELAN.

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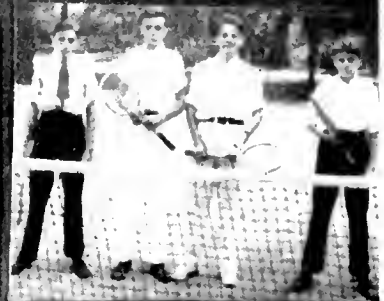
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TORONTO

THE JUNIOR O.H.A. HOCKEY TEAM



BACK ROW—W. Callahan, G. Gregoire, W. Finley, G. Hickey, R. Desllets, F. Bennett.
MIDDLE ROW—T. O'Neill, E. Midghall, L. Coburn, G. Hector, (Mascot), P. McLean, C. Schmalz, B. Lohralco.
FRONT ROW—F. Gallagher, T. Jacobs, Manager; J. Marois; Ft. Mallon, Coach; B. Sullivan, Ft. Todd, Ath. Dir.; G. Dodd.





The Junior O.H.A. Team

This year the St. Michael's Buzzers returned after a few years' absence to the top of the Prep School hockey group where they belong.

In the S.P.A. series, the Buzzers reached the semi-finals and gave notice that this was their year. They were ousted by Brantford, the ultimate winners, 9-5. When the regular schedule got under way it was evident that the winner would have to fight its way to the top. St. Michael's beat U.T.S. in all three games by one goal, lost the first two to U.C.C. and in the last game of the schedule tied U.C.C. in a heart-breaking game. St. Mike's led 5-1 with ten minutes to go. The Irish had smashed and fought their way to a four goal lead; they had delivered a knock-out blow. However, with one last dying kick the Primeau-coached outfit fought back to a 5-5 tie.

Nevertheless it was the beginning of the end for U.C.C. The Double Blue was in high-gear when the play-offs started. Father Mallon had brought these boys a long way since the first practice last November. St. Michael's were surging, U.C.C. received the backwash.

In the first game, the Irish stepped on the ice with the confidence of a sure winner. Spurred on by the cheering of the whole high-school, they smashed their way to a 4-3 victory. The second game was on Friday night. St. Mike's were ready for the kill. Every Irish rooter in the city was in the gardens. Momentary overconfidence caused the Double Blue to bog down. U.C.C. ran in three goals in the first ten minutes. And then things began to happen. In the midst of wild Irish cheering those fighting kids reached their season's peak. Goals poured into the U.C.C. net, Schmaltz bagging three, Coburn two, Hickey, Lobraico, and Dodd one each, while at the other end of the rink, Jean Marois frustrated every U.C.C. thrust and the game ended St. Michael's 8, Upper Canada 3. The Irish were champions of the Prep School once more.

In the Ontario play-downs, St. Michael's did not fare so well. After a three and a half week lay-off waiting and waiting for some other group winner to appear, they went to St. Catharines and lost 8-3 in the first of the goals on the round series. The return game was at the Gardens. As usual every supporter was on hand, the band was inspiring, the cheering magnificent, and the game filled with excitement. St. Kitts scored first, giving them a lead of six goals on the round. St. Mike's battled, cut the lead down to 3 at one time, faltered a little, then rallied to win a sensational game, 7-6; but they lost to the Garden City on the round, 14-10. Good luck, St. Catharines, but look out next year.

The Buzzers were built around a nucleus of six of last year's team. There was Captain Farrel Gallagher who charged the team with his Irish fight; Rudy Desilets famed for his crashing body-checks; Lloyd Coburn, a tireless two-way worker; Ernie Midghall, left-winger, who scored some mighty important goals; Frank Bennett, crack centre, and Bill Callahan, fighting defenseman, both of whom did not play in the prep group games as they are in the arts course.

Cecil Schmalz, the newcomer from Preston, started at defense and wound up as a high-scoring left-winger. The nine remaining players came up from last year's midget T.H.L. finalists. Jean Marois and Barry Sullivan continued to shine in the nets. George Dodd, Paul McLean, and Bernie Lobraico dumped goal-hunting forwards of the enemy and also scored their share of goals. Tommy O'Neill, Gerry Hickey, and Gerry Gregoire continued intact as the high-scoring kid line. Wallace Finley alternated at centre and left wing.

To coach Father Mallon—orchids. He welded a few veterans, a newcomer, and nine rookies into a grand club—one that fought its way to the top. Most of these boys will be back next year. They will be gunning for the Junior B title AND THEY MEAN TO GET IT.

STAN HAJDASZ.



BACK ROW—F. Kovalchuk, M. Sadler, G. Poslvy, G. Carter, W. Conway, B. Roach, R. Gravelle, Fr. Carter.
FRONT ROW—F. Hickey, L. Cahill, D. Hatch, G. Murphy, E. Brown, F. Clarke.

The Midgets

This year's Midget team is the unlucky Minor Midget team of last year; their luck didn't change much in spite of the addition of Bob Gravelle, George Posivy, Frank Imonti, Doug Hatch and Frank Clarke. This team had to be strong to defeat a U.T.S. machine that hated to see St. Mike's win the Prep. championship for the fifth consecutive year. In their quest for a T.H.L. title the team showed every indication of riding the crest of victory when in stepped Mr. Houting with the big cigar. His team, the Houting Ramblers, eliminated the Irish.

For another year Greg Carter delighted everyone with his smooth, clever performances, but his job as playmaker was simplified by the two stalwarts, Lawrence Cahill and Bob Gravelle. Back of the blue line stood Gerald Murphy, George Posivy, Bernard Roach and Frank Clarke. They were big and brutal.

On the second line Frank Imonti shone. Bus Sadler and Bill Conway showed signs of wonderful hockey. They were helped tremendously by Gene Brown and Doug Hatch.

To those who graduate this year, may your hockey days be fruitful. To those returning, may your path to the Buzzer team of next year be short and easy.

All the players owe a great deal to Fr. Carter, coach of last year's Buzzers, who worked overtime in trying to bring these boys to a title, and to Fred Kovalchuk, his valuable assistant. It was they who inspired the Midgets to battle like a true St. Michael's team.

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BACK ROW—B. Gallagher, P. Kane, J. Sadler, D. McGillivray.
MIDDLE ROW—P. D'Agostino, J. Harper, J. Geary, J. Marzalik.
FRONT ROW—John Bennett, H. Foley, Fr. Sheedy, R. Midghall, Jim Bennett.

The Minor Midgets

The boys that go to make up this team have had many extraordinary things happen to them during their hockey years. As Minor Bantams, 1938-39, they reached the City Finals but were defeated by Coal Bin A.C. As Bantams, 1939-40, they again reached the ultimate stage of hockey supremacy, but bowed to U.T.S. in five games. As Minor Midgets, 1940-41, things looked brighter, and as the season went on, they again carried the Double Blue to the City Finals, only to be edged out in three games by the strong Mills and Hadwin team.

The team this year was exceptionally strong and well-balanced. John Bennett in goal had many shutouts to his credit. Captain Hugh Foley and Ray Midghall formed a strong defense. Peter D'Agostino, Paul Kane and Joe Sadler, made up a high scoring front line. The checking and offensive play of Jack Geary, Joe Marzalik and Doug McGillivray was pretty to watch. Jack Harper, Bruce Gallagher and Jim Bennett looked after the utility chores.

In future years Dame Fortune cannot but smile on these lads. For three consecutive years they have stuck together and battled their way to the City Finals only to be turned back each time by the narrowest of margins. Theirs is a spirit typical of the fighting spirit of St. Michael's. May their long awaited hearts' desire be granted—a Midget title in 1942, or better still, a Junior B crown in 1943.



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FRONT ROW—R. Nealon, P. Pelow, J. Morrison, P. Powers, T. McLean.

The Bantams

Although the Bantam team of this year was not outstanding as far as other Bantam teams in the city are concerned, they were the outstanding team among the Prep schools.

Centreman Earl O'Neil, tricky and unselfish, was able to provide Wingmen Powers and McLean with well-directed passes. Pat Powers barged his way past husky defencemen and forced well-aimed shots into the corners of many nets. Ted McLean never knew the word for defeat. It was due to his undying spirit that the team was driven on to victory on several occasions.

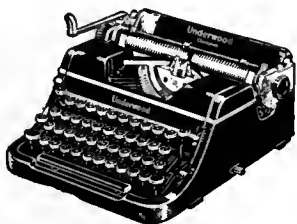
Pat Reynolds, cool, calm, and clever, steadied his assistants, Rowan Macdonald and Bernard Holland, on an impenetrable defence. Goalkeeper John Morrison saw few pucks behind him in the net. The French discord on the Irish team was hard-working, smooth-skating Paul Pelow.

Other members of the team included "four goals" Shoobert, Basil Cook, Tom Gately, "Cruiser" Nealon, Jack Mackenzie, and Roy Mitchell.

Father Carter spent much time and energy in developing these boys. It was due to his driving force that they had such a successful year.

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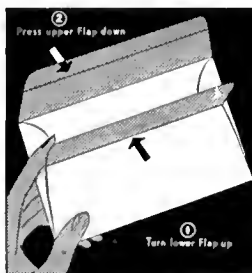
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Minor Bantams

Seldom has such a promising band of athletes carried the Double Blue into battle as the Minor Bantam team of 1940-41. These gallant little warriors blitzed their school rivals and captured the Prep. School flag without losing a single encounter. They advanced to the finals of the T.H.L., and here against heavier and more formidable opponents, were defeated, —defeated, yes, but hardly disgraced, for in the final round robin series with Maple Leaf Imps and Imps, they were in both cases only one or two goals away from the city title.

Gerry Hector, a battle-scarred veteran of past hockey wars, played fearless hockey in the nets all year, and in the finals rose to great heights and was a rock against which enemy attacks broke. Tom Selby and Jack Bullen were bulwarks on defence and showed surprising offensive ability. Both of these boys can play Minor Bantam next year. The front line, composed of "Mimico" Ed. Harrison, Warren Winslow and Capt. Armond Fitzgerald were truly magnificent. These boys played as a unit and accounted for 90% of the team's goals, as well as playing 90% of every game. Joe Prendergast, Murray Doran, and Frank Pendergast were used frequently during the season at various positions and turned in many creditable performances. Sam O'Hara, Jim Marrin and Paul Bracken rounded out the roster, and each was an important cog in the machine.

What does the future hold for these scholar-athletes? Let it be said here that the fighting Minor Bantam team of 1940-41 is aiming at the Bantam T.H.L. title of 1941-42.

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Tennis Tournament

No longer an innovation but an establishment, the annual tennis tournament got under way once more during the first week of school. This year's entries included a number of new players anxious to meet the veterans of previous tournaments and their fine showing drew much attention.

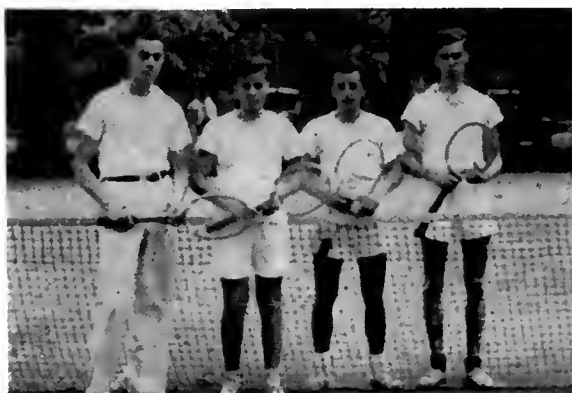
This year the D. D. Bennett Challenge Trophy, emblematic of St. Michael's tennis competition, was won by two Fourth Form students, Jean Marois and Frank LaFrance, who defeated Bill Harding and Doug Ingram of Fifth Form. The winners proceeded into the finals after



Don Bennett

J. Marois.

eliminating Bob Emory and Mel Hartman 7-5, 6-2; Bill Conway and Jim McIsaac 8-6, 6-3; Don and Jim Bennett 6-4, 6-2; and finally Bill Harding and Doug Ingram 10-8, 6-3, 7-5. This last pair deserve much praise for their stellar performance and sportsmanship in bowing to the victors.



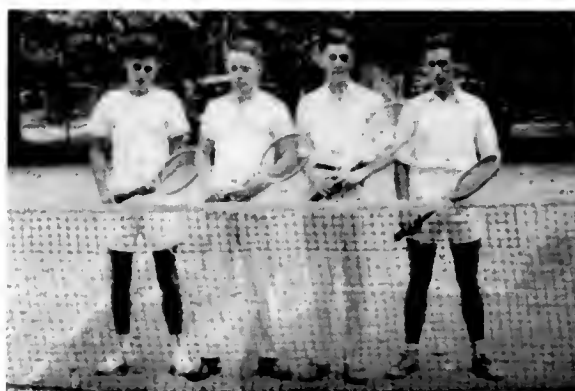
D. Bennett, J. Bennett, J. Marois, F. LaFrance.

For the second consecutive year, Jean Marois, the boy from Quebec City, walked away with the singles championship safely tucked under his belt. Marois emerged the victor after defeating Don Bennett in four hard-fought sets 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The standing of the ten ranking players based on their showing in the tournament is:

1. Jean Marois
2. Don Bennett
3. Hugh Platt
4. Bill Harding
5. Frank LaFrance
6. Doug Ingram
7. Joe Carter
8. Emil Cousineau
9. Bill Conway
10. Bob White

J. McISAAC.



J. Carter, D. Ingram, B. Harding, V. McNamara.



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Did You Know That . . .

St. Mike's is 90 years old next year . . . in those 90 years an average of 10 St. Mike's boys have been ordained each year . . . there are over 200 ex-St. Michael boys in the army . . . Tom O'Neill, pianist and composer, has had two songs copyrighted . . . Bobby Bauer, '29-'34, Boston All-star right winger, learned his hockey on St. Mike's THL and OHA teams . . . Professor Borre is a Belgian, studied under two great musicians, Eugene Ysaye and Alexandre Guilmant, and at Solesmes . . . the Metz brothers, Nick and Don, '30-'35, are former Irish Prep School stars . . . Michael Poupore, a former St. Mike's student, is a Flying Officer in the Air Force . . . Larry Lynch, at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, a part of St. Michael's College, has been a student here for fifteen consecutive years—a new record for lay students . . . Murray Griffin and Bunny Wadsworth of Ottawa played high school football here in 1930-33 . . . Greg Hoy is a lieutenant in the Toronto Scottish . . . Rev. J. E. Embser, C.S.B., '20-'23, is principal of Catholic Central, largest Catholic boys high school in Detroit . . . Johnny Crawford, of the Bruins, helped carry St. Mike's to a Jr. B. crown in 1934 . . . Len Murphy and Frank Orsini of the same team are studying for the priesthood . . . Phil Marchildon, of Connie Mack's Athletics, pitched for St. Mike's '34-'35 . . . Lieutenant J. R. McDonnell of the R.C.A.S.C. once went to St. Mike's . . . Bishop Carey of Columbus is a St. Mike's grad . . . Johnny Inglis and Don Dunbar, Marlboros, almost won a Junior title for St. Mike's, 1938 . . . Pete Sherwin, IX-2, has a brother in McNaughton's Motorcycle division in England . . . Father Duffy of the Fighting 69th taught here in the 1890's . . . Burke Hynes, an S.M.C. grad, is a lieutenant in the Navy . . . Peanuts O'Flaherty of the Amerks kept us in the THL and OHA fight from '33-'37 . . . less than 90 years ago the scholars here wore Buster Brown collars . . . Bishop Johnson of Nelson, B.C., once wore the Double Blue . . . the Haffey brothers, Clyde and John, are both in the Postal Corps . . . the McNamara brothers learned to skate here in the back yard . . . Drouillard, Convey, Hal Jackson and Corrigan are St. Mike's boys starring in the Minors . . . Frank Ayerst, Maple Leaf Program writer, started his literary activities here . . . in the recent Boston-Leaf series, eight St. Mike's boys were on the ice at one time . . . three St. Michael's grads, Dr. J. Vinning, Dr. W. T. Noonan, and Wm. Stewart, are in the Medical Corps . . . five St. Mike's boys hope to be ordained from St. Augustine's this June; Gerald Cochran, '33-34; Meritt Griffin, '29-'34; John Thompson, '28-'33; Gerald Breen, '32-'35; William Leonard, '32-'34 . . . that seven may be ordained next year . . . Reg. Hamilton of the Leafs bounced many a player for S.M.C. in 1934 . . . John O'Hara (XIII-2) abetted by Ted Hannan, '35-'40, directed, produced, costumed and wrote Holy Name's most successful play, Julius Caesar . . . Rev. Msgr. Coyle, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, studied here way back when . . . 36 boys from St. Mike's are now serving in the Navy . . . Bishop Dignan visits his Alma Mater quite often . . . some of your teachers spend the summer quelling the youth at the C.B.L.C. Camp at Orillia. . . Pat McReavy, '34-'36, and Freddie Hunt, '34-'37, who will be in the NHL for good next year starred with St. Mike's a few years ago . . . Sergeant Observer Fred Spanner, once a St. Michael's student, is in the Air Force . . . Father Todd is Honorary Fire Chief of Detroit . . . Mr. Borre has taught at Pius X School of Music, New York; was organist choir-master in St. Peter's Cathedral, London; has pupils at the Hamburg Conservatory here . . . Red Pianosi, '28-'32, is now a radio announcer in Sudbury . . . Herb Hendricks and George Cassidy, who once went to school here, are now



both lieutenants in the Army . . . Joe Primeau, coach of U.C.C., starred for the Irish before winning the Lady Byng trophy with the Leafs . . . Frank Pujolas, '27-'33, Editor-in-Chief of Catholic Youth, found his writing talent here . . . Bishop Carroll of Calgary is a St. Mike's grad . . . Gus Greco, '29-'32, St. Mike's and Varsity football star, is yanking molars in Sault Ste. Marie . . . nearly 100 boys from St. Mike's are in the Air Force . . . fourteen Basilians were ordained last year, seven of them former students here . . . Pep Kelly, Chicago, Art Jackson, Boston, flashed the opponent's red light consistently when with St. Mike's '33-'34 . . . Archbishop O'Brien of Kingston is a St. Mike's grad . . . Carr Hatch and Clifford Hatch are Sub-Lieutenants in the Navy . . . "Mr. Borre is a wizard of imagination, superb technique, and patient hard work." Augustus Bridle, Daily Star. . . . Joe Solariski (XI-2) is holder of the 118 lb. city playground wrestling title . . . Pat Powers (X-2) is the son of the famous "Eddie" . . . Jerry Conlin is a lieutenant with the R.C. Engineers . . . Billy Taylor, Leaf star, carried the Double Blue to THL and OHA titles . . . Father Charles Coughlin, of the Shrine of the Little Flower, once taught and conducted dramatics here . . . C.Y.O. Presidents Louis Boaretti, '33-'39 (St. Monica's), Gord. Edick, '38-40 (St. Vincent's), Russ Pendergast, '34-'40, (St. John's), Bob Wilson, X-2 (Holy Family); D'Arcy Doyle, '34-'38, and John Madigan, Y.P.C. prexies at St. Mary's and Blessed Sacrament, are St. Mike's men . . . five of the High School staff will be ordained this summer: Mr. Clemens, Mr. Miller, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Mulvihill and Mr. Cullen . . . Paul McLaughlin is a lieutenant in the Navy. He once went to St. Mike's . . . Tim O'Rourke of the CKCL Saturday Afternoon Swing Club gave early evidence of his vocation while at school here . . . Julius Petrinc (XIII-1), is one of Toronto's expert gymnasts . . . Walter and Spooks Ross (XII-3) and Leo Leismer, help Fr. Ronan's choir . . . Bishop Kidd, London, is another episcopal alumnus . . . Major Leo Troy once went to school here as did Captain Frank Brennan, who is now with an artillery unit . . . The Minor Midgets, T.H.L. finalists this year, are gunning for their third King Clancy crown . . . Paul McGoey, '27-'33, one of the five McGoey brothers of St. Mike's, won the famous Dr. Galley scholarship for surgery . . . Dick Thompson, '26-'31, is teaching at U. of Detroit . . . The Social Forum has St. Mike's men Jack Fulton, '26-31, Gord. Whyte, '27-'31, and Jack Taylor, '26-'32, on its Editorial staff . . . Jim Burke, prominent Toronto lawyer, was a rugby and hockey star here '26-'32 . . . Jerry Hickey is the fourth of that family to star in athletics at St. Mike's . . . Lieutenant Griffin, once a St. Mike's student, is now in the Army . . . Murray Flanagan, '29-'34, Eddie O'Brien, '29-'34, Paul O'Neil, '29-'35, Bob Baigent, '29-'33, Pat Connolly, '35-'39, and Jack Burgener, '31-'36, are key-men with The Social Forum . . . Lieut. F. P. Ryan, a veteran of the last war and on Active Service in this, has a son John in X-2 . . . Jesse James, St. Mike's goalie in 1930-31, is a captain in the army . . . John and Bill Lundy, brothers of Vince in XII-3, are in the army and air force respectively . . . Joe McNulty, former St. Mike's and Balmy Beach football star, is now at Camp Borden . . . Gene Sheedy, who played "A" hockey here, is now in Dents . . . H. Doheny is a captain in the army . . . Jack Flahiff is overseas . . . Lieut. T. P. O'Connor is a former St. Mike's boy . . . Jack Reeves, '37, Gord. Laing, '38, and Jack Pennylegion are with the R.C.A.F. . . . Harold Neilly is in the Navy . . . Jimmie Gunn, '29, Bernard LeGrow, '29, and Jack Heenan, '33, are in the Air Force . . . Noel Egan of IX-3 has three brothers in the army: Lieut. Rory Egan, Lieut. Adian Egan, and Lieut. Meredith Joseph Egan; all went to St. Mike's. . . .

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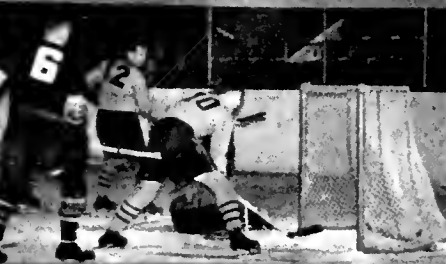
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P. McNamara



G. McNamara



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T. McGovern



S. Hughes

Dennis Forster, Charlie Fong and Hubert Coughlin are now at China Mission Seminary. Charlie Downs, Bill Breen, Terrance McCormick and Vince Keating are at St. Augustine's. Anthony Kelly, Don Pickett, Basil Faught, Fred. Black and Al. Butler are up on St. Clair Ave. at St. Basil's Novitiate. Leo McGrady is with the Redemptorists, and Phil Leah has joined the Jesuits.

Tom Cooney, of football fame, is with Phil Maisonville at Meds. Jack Ahearn is in the difficult C. & F. course; Paul Denison is trying his talents at M. & P. Of the Sanclamante brothers Rudolpho is in Honour Science and Amaury is in S.P.S. with Allen O'Gorman, Pat McDonough, former Buzzer, and George Tumino.

Bill Callahan and Frank Bennett head a list of 14 of last year's graduates in the Arts course at St. Michael's. Both greatly helped the Buzzers against St. Catharines last spring. Eddie Shuba, football captain in '39, starred for Balmly Beach in between classes; he is being drafted by the United States Army next July. Simon Hughes, Brechin boy, is running a keen race with Frank Quinn, John Sullivan, and Mike Michael in the Arts course. Tommy Jacobs, hard plunging half for the high school two years ago, carried the mail for the Mulock Cup team, besides studying for his B.A. He is still on the Jew's flat. Bill O'Brien, brother of Mike in XIII-I, John Gregson, and Bill MacDonald are all working hard in Pass Arts. George and Paul McNamara, who have been at St. Michael's since 1930, when they started in Prep., are continuing on towards their B.A. Both starred during the past winter for Marlboro Seniors. Ad. Egan, brother of Noel in IX-3, is in Honour Classics at St. Michael's.

Tom McGovern, wishing a change of scenery, is pursuing his B.A. at Assumption College, Windsor.



Last Year's Graduates

Herb Poupore, high school football star two years ago, is a corporal in the army. Bill Stuart is now with the R.C.A.F. Kevin Boland, Dick Hurley and Bob Grossi are continuing their studies at Northern Vocational, Central Tech and HumberSide respectively. Jim Weis heads a list of those in the business world. He is with the Stanley Mfg. Co. Bill Miller is with J. Inglis Co. Jimmy Pandey, star quarter back two years ago, is a crane engineer in Fairport, Ohio. Bernard Cahill is selling jewelry at Birks-Ellis-Ryrie. Ed. Hannon, brilliant actor, is in the offices of a Trust Co. in the city. Doug Allen is learning the ins and outs of the insurance business from his father. Frank Cullen is with a Coke and Coal Co. Lionel McAuley, ex-Buzzer, coached the Coffey Juvenile team and did very well with them in the T.H.L. Russ Pendergast is taking a Chartered Accountants course.

Cecil Zambri, former Buzzer, is working with a manufacturing concern; John Dunn is with an Electrical Co. Ken. Sullivan, brother of Murray in XI-2, is at an airport in Western Ontario; while Ray Sullivan, brother of Austin, also in XI-2, is employed by the Thor Electric Co.

Bill Armstrong is with an airplane company at Fort Erie. His brother, Wallace, was at North Toronto this year. George Anderson is working at Swift's. Jimmie Johnson is beginning his apprenticeship as a druggist. John Greenhill is in the army and Bill Dunham has joined the navy. Arthur Plant is working in a bank in the west end of the city. Maurice Claivaz is employed in Quebec. Joseph Reffle is an apprentice at a Toronto pharmacy.

Thus ends a brief survey of the class of 1940. Most of these young men received their five years of High School at St. Michael's. They have started out well. May they continue on as fine examples of Catholic manhood.



H. Poupore



W. Stuart



K. Boland



R. Hurley



R. Grossi



J. Wels



W. Miller



J. Pandey



B. Cahill



E. Hannon



D. Allen



F. Cullen



R. Pendergast



L. McAuley



W. Armstrong



B. Armstrong



C. Zambri



J. Dunn



R. Sullivan



G. Anderson



M. Claivaz



A. Plant



J. Johnson

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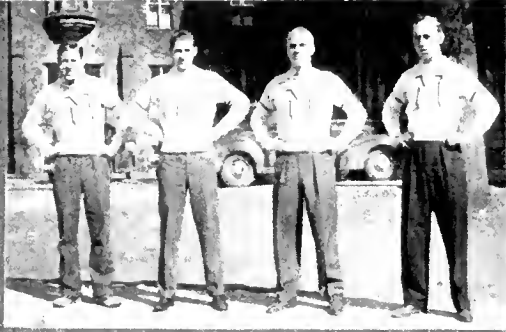
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Q-1 Hockey Team



Marlboro's (Jr.) Goalie



Joe Vayde



Q-2 Hockey Team



Our Editor



Bill Whyte



Q-3 Junior House League Hockey "CHAMPS"

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MIKE BROWN [BOB THOMPSON] JOHN DAVIES



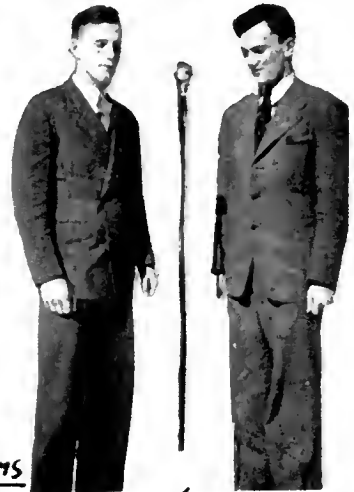
DON FINLEY [LEONARD CASCIATO]



Charlie Dobias



- CAPTAINS -
BUZZERS [Midgets] M. MIDGETS [BANTAMS] M. BANTAMS
FARRELL [GREG] HUGH [PAT] ARMOND
Callagher [CARTER] Foley [POWERS] FITZGERALD



TOM O'NEILL [George Dodd]



Michael Kirby -



FRANK JOHNSON



"DOUG" BEAN



Features at St. Michael's

We wish to welcome our three war guests from England, Michael Browne of IX-1, Bob Thompson of XIII, and John Davies of XI-1. These boys are far from their war torn country and we know they are anxious and lonesome. It has been a privilege to have them here and they have been very popular with their respective classmates. Here are some of their remarks: "One of my first impressions was the easy going and rather pleasantly open nature of the people I met; they did show themselves very amiable and kind." "The education is certainly no less intensive than in England." "Yet while I wish I were back in England, I am in Canada; and in Canada I must remain until Hitler decides he has had enough."

* * *

In the annual Archdiocesan Religious Knowledge Examination held last spring, St. Michael's boys won both first and second prize. All students attending Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Toronto are eligible to compete in the contest. Congratulations to Don Finley, of XII-1, who was awarded first prize, and to Leonard Casciato, also of XII-1, who was second. These boys received the Pope Pius XII prize of \$25.00 and \$15.00 respectively.

* * *

One of the most talented boys at St. Michael's is violinist Charlie Dobias, of XIII-1. In 1936, 38 and 39, Charlie won the famous First Prize, the Gold Medal at the Canadian National Exhibition. In 1939 he won the Violin Scholarship for "Open Violin". In 1940 he obtained 95% in his advanced Senior Violin Exam. This was the highest mark in Canada. This year his Czechoslovak people presented him with a gold medal for his ability. Charlie has taken part in more than five hundred concerts, and since the war began he has entertained soldiers at numerous military camps. He graduates this year after a successful five year course in the high schools. Good Luck, Charlie.

* * *

During the past winter all five of St. Michael's hockey teams won their respective groups. This is a remarkable achievement,—one that the School and the boys are proud of. Their record speaks for itself. Here it is.

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against
BUZZERS	8	5	2	1	34	28
MIDGETS	7	4	2	1	14	13
MINOR MIDGETS	9	9	0	0	92	1
BANTAMS	8	8	0	0	48	9
MINOR BANTAMS	9	9	0	0	55	4
Totals	41	35	4	2	243	55

* * *

Last fall George Dodd and Tom O'Neill represented St. Michael's in a Radio Sports Quiz against Forest Hill and Etobicoke High Schools. In a closely contested struggle St. Michael's emerged victorious due to the superior knowledge of two of our High School football and hockey stars.

* * *

Michael Kirby, the talented 16-year-old figure skater from XI-1, is outstanding in his field. In 1940 he and his partner won the Canadian Junior Championship in figure skating. The past year he captured the Canadian Junior Singles Title. He belongs to the Toronto Skating Club and takes part in the annual Carnival at the Gardens. Mike is equally proficient in the classroom.

* * *

Frank Johnson, of X-2, besides being a fine little football player, is the best boxer in the school for his weight. In the city finals he was beaten after a terrific battle by Sammy Luftspring's younger brother. Last year he won at the First International Boxing Tournament at Chicago. Congrats.

* * *

Doug Bean's talented toes have placed him in the front ranks of Toronto's professional dancers. He excels in ballroom dancing, novelty tap and soft shoe, and has had many engagements in all the leading hotels in the city, including a prolonged appearance at the Royal York and the Silver Slipper. His work in providing entertainment for the soldiers has been much appreciated.



St. Michael's --- The Cradle of Priests

"The cradle of priests" is a phrase which has always been applied to St. Michael's College School. In eighty-nine years, fifteen of her sons have been consecrated Bishops. Although the names of many St. Michael's priests are lost in the mists of history, records number more than one thousand priests who have studied here. To-day thirty-nine St. Mike's boys are studying at St. Augustine's Seminary, seven at St. Francis Xavier China Mission Seminary, and two at St. Peter's Seminary. Among the religious orders, we have twenty-six alumni studying for the priesthood with the Basilian Fathers, eight with the Jesuits, three with the Passionists, two Trappists, one Redemptorist, and two Paulists, besides Brothers with the Benedictine and Holy Cross communities.

The following list names the 97 St. Michael's students who have been ordained since 1930, with their present appointment. We are aware that this list contains many inaccuracies and omissions; however, we present it as a partial record of the past ten years.

Rev. Frank Allen	Toronto	Rev. T. G. Mallon, C.S.B.	Houston
Rev. Murray Allen	Toronto	Rev. F. S. Mahoney	Toronto
Rev. T. D. Batty, C.S.B.	Detroit	Rev. J. G. McAlpine, C.S.B.	Houston
Rev. A. J. Belanger	Toronto	Rev. N. McCormick	Toronto
Rev. B. J. Belanger	Midland	Rev. A. McDonnell, C.S.P.	Toronto
Rev. Robert Britton	Edmonton	Rev. K. McDonnell	Toronto
Rev. H. F. Caley	Toronto	Rev. John McGoey	Llshul, China
Rev. R. S. Carpenter	Toronto	Rev. F. McGinn	Toronto
Rev. Wm. Carvill	Toronto	Rev. L. V. McGivney	Toronto
Rev. Stan. Cassin	St. Catharines	Rev. Radey McKenna, D.D.	Guelph
Rev. S. Cirivello	Toronto	Rev. Arthur McMahon	Welland
Rev. Wm. Clarke	Brockton, Mass.	Rev. Howard McMillan	Toronto
Rev. Victor Crean, C.S.S.R.	Grand Prairie	Rev. A. M. McNichol	Toronto
Rev. C. P. J. Crowley, C.S.B.	Toronto	Rev. Roy Monahan	Victoria
Rev. Pat Curtin, C.S.P.	New York	Rev. R. W. Moore	Sault Ste. Marie
Rev. Gerald Crothers	Toronto	Rev. K. Moreau	Orillia
Rev. James Crothers	Toronto	Rev. J. Moss	Dixie
Rev. M. J. Darby	Laval University	Rev. Frank B. Murray	Timmins
Rev. Michael Dodd	Toronto	Rev. Leo Murray	Toronto
Rev. Clement Dougherty	Phelpston, Ontario	Rev. James Noonan	Richmond Hill
Rev. Basil Doyle	Welland	Rev. W. H. O'Flaherty	Welland
Rev. W. Duggan, C.S.B.	Rochester	Rev. A. J. O'Leary, C.S.B.	Rochester
Rev. Gerard Dwyer	Port Arthur	Rev. J. O'Neill	Toronto
Rev. James Embser, C.S.B.	Detroit	Rev. J. Pereyma	Oshawa
Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B.	Toronto	Rev. P. F. Petrey, C.S.B.	Detroit
Rev. E. F. Flanagan, C.S.B.	Toronto	Rev. Andrew Pinfold	Peking, China
Rev. J. G. French, C.S.B.	Detroit	Rev. Cecil Primeau, S.J.	Goulais Bay
Rev. Vincent Fullerton, C.S.B.	Detroit	Rev. Bernard M. Regan, C.S.B.	Detroit
Rev. Alex Grant, C.S.B.	Rochester	Rev. H. Basil Regan, C.S.B.	Toronto
Rev. C. F. Harrison, C.S.B.	Windsor	Rev. W. O. Regan, C.S.B.	Rochester
Rev. Peter Hendriks	Toronto	Rev. Reed Rowell	Stirling, Ont.
Rev. Louis Hickey	Toronto	Rev. Blake Ryan	Hamilton
Rev. Bernard Holland	Calgary	Rev. Clement Schwalm	Toronto
Rev. J. S. Howe	Toronto	Rev. R. J. Scollard, C.S.B.	Toronto
Rev. Robt. Hymus	Toronto	Rev. F. M. Sheahan, C.S.B.	Houston
Rev. Kleinhart Johnson, C.S.S.R.	Brockville	Rev. M. P. Sheedy, C.S.B.	Toronto
Rev. James Keelor	Toronto	Rev. F. J. Sheehy, C.S.B.	Rochester
Rev. W. B. Kerr	Toronto	Rev. Lawrence Shook, C.S.B.	Toronto
Rev. Ed. Kerr	Toronto	Rev. A. J. Sweeney	Camp Borden
Rev. Norman Killingsworth, C.S.S.R.	London	Rev. J. J. Timmons, C.S.B.	Toronto
Rev. John King	Huang T'an, China	Rev. R. S. Toulman	Buffalo
Rev. Leo Kiem, C.S.B.	Laval University	Rev. J. E. Trainor	Perth
Rev. Emmett F. Lacey	Toronto	Rev. A. Venadam	Lungchuan, China
Rev. Richard M. Lynett	Toronto	Rev. Jas. Walsh	Toronto
Rev. J. F. Mallon, C.S.B.	Windsor	Rev. Richard Ward	Grimsby
Rev. H. V. Mallon, C.S.B.	Toronto	Rev. Art J. Welsh	Kingston
		Rev. J. A. Warren, C.S.B.	Toronto
		Rev. Maurice F. Whelan, C.S.B.	Rochester
		Rev. Charles Wigglesworth	Houston
		Rev. James F. Wilson, C.S.B.	Houston
		Rev. William Wyllie, C.S.S.R.	St. John

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Gibbs: Why is our class (X-1) often like London at night?

J. Scrimes: Because we have a "Black" out.

* * *

HISTORY CLASS

Mr. Mulvihill: Who were the One Hundred Associates?

D'Agostino: A bunch of men gathered together by the King of France and called the O.H.A.

* * *

Joe Brown: It must be difficult to eat soup with that moustache.

Joe Temple: Yeah. It's quite a strain.

* * *

ALGEBRA CLASS

Fr. Carter: Now class, watch this question on the board while I run through it.

Tierney: (Stage whisper)—I'll bet he trips.

* * *

Mr. Peck: McCormick, did you take a shower?

McCormick: No sir. Is there one missing?

* * *

"Spooks" Ross to Stan Nichol: How would you like to be a millionaire?

Stan: Oh I'm just content to be a Nichol.

* * *

McCarthy to Doyle while reading a paper—

McCart.: Hey. This guy says they are lost in the dessert.

Doyle: Don't worry. They won't starve.

McCart.: Why not?

Doyle: Because of the "sand which" is there.

* * *

Bigotry is having two wives at the same time. Trigonometry is even worse.

Joe Mogavero (to nurse): I came to see how my friend Fred Kovalchuk is getting along.

Nurse: Why, he's doing well. He's convalescing now.

Joe: Well, I'll just sit down and wait until he's through.

* * *

McBride: Do the fellows in the band play their instruments by ear?

Redican: No. By brute force.

* * *

"This plant" said Fr. Record to a botany class, "belongs to the begonia family."

"I see," said Mike O'Brien; (chin in hand) "how kind of you to look after it while they're away."

* * *

Grant: It's too bad the price of gasoline has gone up.

Klersey: You haven't anything to worry about. You haven't got a car.

Grant: Yes I know, but I have a cigarette lighter.

* * *

Mr. Mulhall was busy inspecting little Vernon's report card.

Suddenly—

You— you— you— Oliver Twist. You David Copperfield. You—

Mrs. Mulhall swiftly enters—

What are you doing Mr. Mulhall?

Mr. Mulhall: I'm giving him the Dickens.

* * *

Fr. Purcell: Stolte. Wake up.

Stolte: I can't Father.

Fr. Purcell: Why not?

Stolte: Because I'm not asleep.



Have You Heard That

The father of Bob Thompson XIII-1 is a noted author, who wrote the famous "Philosophy of Common Sense" . . . Joe Cooney, popular alumnus, graduates from Dentistry this year . . . Frank Browne, 9-3, has a flock of homing pigeons . . . J. H. O'Loane, principal of Aquinas Institute of Rochester is a St. Mike's grad . . . six St. Mike's boys now with the Basilian Fathers will be ordained in 1942 . . . the C.Y.O. Senior Baseball team of the Pit League is crowded with St. Mike's boys . . . when St. Michael's was built St. Basil's parish included more than 500 square miles; the college yard ran over to a muddy road called Yonge St.; students played in the woods around the school . . . 11-3 has a James McGuigan, but he's not an archbishop, yet . . . Charlie Fong, popular Chinese lad, is now studying for missionary work in his native land, at China Mission Seminary . . . "Red Wing" Enright (11-1) has a rogues gallery of hockey players . . . the Doctors Knowlton do great work on behalf of their Alma Mater . . . Before Hans Rott of XIII-1 left Austria for Canada, his father was Minister of Labour in Schushnigg's Cabinet . . . Dave Harding, 13-1, won the C.Y.O. Junior Tennis singles . . . Fluent Jerry Pocock (10-3) astounded CFRB official with his eloquence . . . Warren Winslow won the Junior Oratorical contest here this year . . . Acheson and Haggerty of the Montreal Royals played great hockey for the Irish some years ago . . . the sand in the S.M.C. yard is due to the fact that Lake Iroquois once covered all the territory around here . . . John Moloney, 13-1, has defied all laws of physics and mechanics in the construction of his own model of a "car" . . . John Greenhill, '35-'38, has a flourishing fruit farm in Long Branch . . . Joe Cleary (12-2) and Red Weis, Commercial, starred for Marlboro Juniors this winter . . . Three trios of brothers are at St. Mike's: the Platts, the Midghalls and the Blastorahs . . . Bob Gravelle, coach of 9-3, Hockey House League champs, and Midget THL star, sprained his right shoulder, left wrist, and was stitched so often that the Doctors installed a zipper . . . of last year's staff, Fr. Riley is Bursar and successful promoter of boxing at Catholic Central, Detroit; Fr. Whelan and Fr. O'Leary are at Aquinas in Rochester; Fr. Girard at Assumption College, Windsor . . . Tom Byrnes, 12-2, was offered \$100 for his antique Jalopy . . . and turned it down . . . that said ancient vehicle did much for this Year Book . . . John Hall, peewe jiu-jitsu expert of 9-2, inherits his skill from his uncle . . . George Callahan, 12-3, Bernard Lobraico, 12-1, Pat Reynolds, 10-1, and Bob Wilson, 10-2, modeled for the covers of the C.Y.O. magazine this year . . . Dave Watson, 10-3, is a Houdini in the making . . . almost 100 St. Mike's boys are now studying for the priesthood at different seminaries . . . you alumni should drop in and renew acquaintances at the school . . . every member, save one, of the hockey squad that won the Prep group title this year, worked his way up to the Buzzers through the difficult THL route . . . the clean sweep of all five Prep school hockey titles makes this year a banner season . . . Red Burnett, popular Toronto Star columnist, wrote "It looks like the fighting Irish are once more on their way to the top in the amateur hockey world. In the THL Prep series the students compiled a record of 31 wins in 32 games for their four teams." Dave Roche, 12-1, is now certain of the qualities of phosphorus . . . St. Mike's won the THL Midget title in 1939, the Bantam in 1928, 1933, and 1934 . . . in the King Clancy series, we clinched the Minor Midget and Minor Bantam crowns in 1939, the Bantam in 1940 . . . Burke Seitz's father, who entertains with weekly piano recitals on CBL, is the composer of the immortal "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." . . . St. Mike's won the Ontario Interscholastic football championship in 1932, 1935, 1936 . . . St. Mike's won the Allen Cup in 1910, the Memorial Cup in 1934, Senior O.H.A. 1909, 1910; Junior O.H.A. 1934, 1937; Junior "B" 1934, 1936, the S.P.A. in 1933, 1936 . . . Joe Temple doesn't play in an orchestra, that's a real moustache . . . Harold Gallagher of XI-3 is now in the Navy . . . the Dramatic Club's next offerings will be "Tons of Money," "You Can't Take it with You."....

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One day, over one hundred and twenty-five years ago, a young Irish farmer lad strolled up Clover Hill. He had an Elm seed in his pocket and, having nothing else to do, he lay down in the rich green grass to enjoy the sun. After a while he took out his knife and dug a little hole into which he gently placed the elm seed. That little elm seed was me. The reason I know is that one day that same Irish boy told me how I began life, how he cared for me year after year and saw me grow into a healthy young tree.

For many years I lived a lonely life on Clover Hill. Then one day two priests appeared, accompanied by some other men. They looked about the surrounding land, talked, and went away again. I was puzzled.

However, the puzzle was soon solved. Within a year, a large building was erected, immediately south of me. It was called St. Michael's College. That was 88 years ago. Since that day I have seen many, many interesting things.

I recall autumn afternoons after school when football players like "Dutch" Gonter, Fr. "Sham" O'Brien, Fr. "Joe" McGahey, Fr. "Con" Sheehan, Fr. "Nig" Lebel and scores of other old timers were in their prime. I have seen St. Michael's in many a battle against their enemies. Usually they won, as the Irish are winners by nature. (I have a warm spot in my heart for the people of the Shamrock Isle as it was that little Irish lad that put me here). Sometimes they lost and I would feel badly. I used to love to watch the house league too as those youngsters fought and battled for victory. In the old days, they played with twelve on a side, but now they play 6-man football.

When winter set in, many hockey games were played under my boughs. I watched such greats as Jerry Laflamme, Fr. "Jack" Spratt, Bobby Bauer and the McNamara brothers learn to skate here. I used to laugh when I saw them fall or argue about a disputed goal. I really didn't mind the winter when I could look forward to all those T.H.L. games. My only regret was that I could not go down to the new Maple Leaf Gardens and watch the same boys play O.H.A.

When Spring arrived, the boys started baseball and handball before the rink boards were down. The College nine used to play the City Senior teams.

The sandy yard was always the first one to dry up in the city in early spring. There is some clay on it now and it doesn't dry up so quickly. As more and more boys came to St. Michael's, softball became popular. I still prefer to watch baseball but there isn't enough room for all to play. I enjoy those noon-hour house league games and I love those games between the staff and the students after school.

Every year the whole student body goes on retreat for three days. Years ago, it used to be in Holy Week but now it is held in the fall. Between conferences the boys walk up and down the campus reciting the Rosary. Some sit in my shade and think about God and their souls and I am proud to know such boys as these.

Sometimes I look out on Bay Street to see some of my old friends pass by in the street cars or automobiles. I do wish they would stop and come in. Some do and return as priests, others return as prominent business men, some come just to look around; but they all say "hello" to me. It makes me feel happy to know they haven't forgotten me in all those years. Another scene I love to see is a father, whom I remember as a boy years ago, come into the yard and watch his son running for a touchdown or smash out a base hit. The father and I both feel proud.

Within the last five or six years a new custom has grown up at St. Michael's. Every day at 1 o'clock, the bell rings and the boys all leave me. But my loneliness disappears when I realize that all the boys have gone into St. Basil's church—there to adore Our Lord and receive the blessings of the God Who created not only these boys but me as well.

As this year draws to a close I feel rather sad to think that for many their school days are over. Yet I look forward to the day when these same boys will return for a chat about old times. I know they won't forget!

JOHN WILSON, XII-1.



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Home Thoughts From Abroad at Christmas Time

It is now five months since I crossed the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic. I came to my Auntie's house and she, together with everyone else I have met, has been very kind to me. Canada has impressed me greatly and until recently I seriously thought of remaining here. But, although my mother and brother are with me, now that Christmas once more draws near I feel the effects of a foreign land and wish that I were back in England.

My thoughts are already back in the land where I was born and I wish that I were there too. Oh, how I long for my father and sister, for my grandparents, uncles and aunts, and for all my friends and oh, how depressed I feel when I get a letter from the people I once knew! Although England may be a mass of burning ruins, although Hitler's henchmen may be creating an inferno through which none shall survive, although many of my friends may have departed from this world, although my very life may be endangered, still I wish that I might spend Christmastide in the Mother Country.

The reason that I want to be in England is not only because my people are there but also because the very landscape, the haunts that I have played in for over six years, call to me this Christmas. The hills that I have climbed, and above all, the large garden that I was used to, show vividly in my mind. All these are exceeded only in the beauties of my cottage home in Shropshire. It is only small but it stands in the heart of the country, six miles from the nearest town. In the background is the Song Mynd, the hill from which I have many a time been launched with my father in a glider. This little cottage covered with a blanket of snow presents a most beautiful Christmas scene, and is one of the things which I miss most in Canada.

My thoughts also turn to my school life at Ratcliffe College. Although it was a residence college in the heart of Leicestershire, I was very happy there. I can still picture in my mind the school enveloped in two feet of snow with all the boys busily engaged in tobogganing, snow-balling and many other winter sports. Although we did go home in time for Christmas Day, yet I think that enough of the Christmas spirit fell upon us before we left. We would all be arranging what we would do at Christmas, and the day before we left we would take part in the joyful procedure of packing for departure. As we were being driven to the station we used to sing Christmas carols. I think that it is my friends at Ratcliffe whom I miss most.

Still I expect that it is no use moaning at my misfortunes, as I am in Canada, and in Canada I must remain until Hitler decides that he has had enough.

JOHN DAVIES, XI-1.

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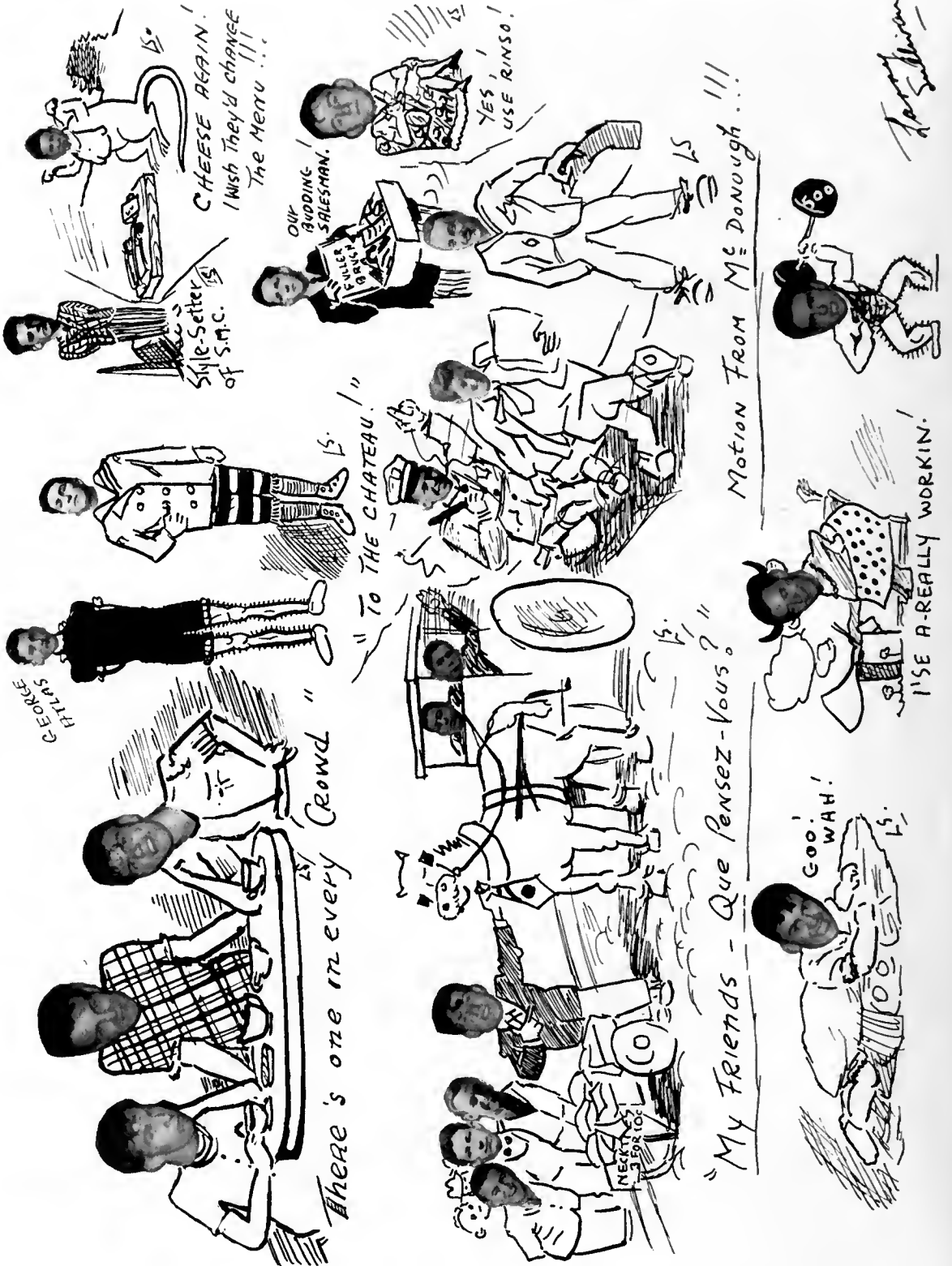


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Sport Highlights During The Past Year

Marois' great stop of Mara's penalty shot in the final game against U.C.C. . . . Joe Cleary streaking around the short end, 35 yards for a touchdown against Jarvis at Riverdale. . . Frank Clarke's sensational goal tending in the Midget T.H.L. group finals against U.T.S. . . Ernie Midghall's winning goal when St. Mike's beat U.T.S. 3 to 2. Bob Thompson's vicious tackling in the Senior House League games. . . Fred. Kovalchuk's powerful kicking in the Pickering game at Varsity Stadium. . . The Minor Bantam's 18 goals against U.T.S. here in the yard. . . This was a record.. . Warren Winslow scored 8 of them . . . Tom Selby scored 6 from the blue line. . . Curtis Spearin dragging three Winnipeg players while he went over for a touchdown for Ottawa in the Junior House League playoffs. . . Doug McGillivray shadowing the Jap in the Minor Midgets' final game against Mills and Hadwin at Varsity. . . "Red" Grant turning Doug Ingram's 35 yard toss into a net gain of 65 yards at Varsity Stadium against Hamilton. . . Cec. Schmalz' five goals in the final game against St. Catharines. . . Cruiser Nealon's great display of hockey ability when the Bantams beat St. John's Training School. . . Sam O'Hara's touchdown against U.T.S. when he caught Joe Solarski's forward pass. . . Bernie Lobraico's memorable solo rushes for goals in the Prep. School Games. . . Ed. Harrison's beautiful run back of a kick for 45 yards without a hand touching him in a game against Ottawa. . . Paul McLean's great defensive play in the last St. Catharines game. . . Jack Kearney's diving tackles in the Pickering game . . . Ralph McCaugherty's terrific shots from the blue line in the House League. . . Ted McLean's four goals for the Bantams against Forest Hill. . . Brian Higgins' plunging in the 110 lb. team's game against U.T.S. . . . Tony Nadal's tricky running in the last few House League football games. . . Joe Marzalik's end to end solo goal in the second game with Mills and Hadwin . . . George Callahan's fistic victory against the Jarvis line man. . . Gerry Hickey's consistent goal getting for the Buzzers. . . The time Tommy Newberry tackled Ted McLean so hard that he had to be assisted from the field. . . Jack Howley's daring tackle of Schmalz when the latter was off on one of his frequent touchdown tours. . . Frank Hickey's remarkable catch of a forward pass for a touchdown against Varsity. . . Gerald Kirby's two clutch goals to help IX-3 win the House League Hockey title. . . Pat Powers' goal which inspired the Bantams to hold Chewie's Aces to a tie. . . Greg. Carter's and Bus Sadler's goal scoring outburst for the Midget King Clancy team against West Toronto Nationals. . . Jack McTague's tackling in the Jarvis game. . . Paul Shoobert's four goals for the Bantams against Leaside. . . Murray Gibbs' sweeping end runs for Argos in the Junior House League.

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St. Michael's Coat of Arms

Our coat of arms shows in a graphic way the various elements that go to make up St. Michael's. The crest is the winged sword of its Patron Saint, the Archangel who thrust Lucifer and his legions into hell.

In the shield itself, the Cross and the Missal are taken from the coat of arms of the Basilian Fathers, who have watched over the institution from its beginning. By studying and playing hard we learn to shoulder the Cross that all must bear. We may obtain the grace to do this from the Mass, and if we persevere, while we may not obtain earthly laurels, we will gain that "incorruptible crown" which is symbolized in the lower left of the shield. The tree in the lower right is an allusion to the crest of the University of Toronto with which we are intimately associated. Surrounding the whole are Maple leaves to signify the Province and Dominion our graduates aim to serve faithfully.

Although the coat of arms has been built from so many sources it is not a mere jumble but has a meaning of its own. Knowledge and Discipline are means to lead to that ultimate end signified by the sword pointing heavenward. The motto, Goodness, Knowledge and Discipline, is also taken from the shorter form of the Basilian motto: "Doce Me Bonitatem, Disciplinam et Scientiam."

On these principles the College has grown for almost ninety years from a tiny seed to the great tree it is today, and it will continue to flourish and bear fruit so long as, under the patronage of St. Michael, its students seek, "Eusebeia, (Goodness), Musika, (Knowledge) and Gymnastika (Discipline).

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